

Granite City Journal

MEMBER: SUBURBAN NEWSPAPERS OF GREATER ST. LOUIS

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Wednesday, November 28, 1990

4 Sections, 40 Pages

THIRTY-FIVE CENTS

Briefly

'Coffee with principals' set

Coolidge Junior High School Principal James Jeffries and Grigsby Junior High School Principal Kenneth Spalding will be offering a "Coffee with the principals" meeting Thursday, Nov. 29, from 7 to 8:30 p.m. in the Coolidge cafeteria. The joint meeting is open to parents from both schools. A presentation titled "Peer Pressure - Is It Challenging Your Family?" will be made by Dr. Rudy Wilson, professor of education at Southern Illinois University at Edwardsville. The program is co-sponsored by the University of Illinois Extension Service. Prior to the meeting, from 6:30 to 7 p.m., there will be an art exhibit displaying selected art work done by Coolidge students with the guidance of art teachers Rich Ahlvers and Pat Kopsky.

Tour of homes here Saturday

The second annual Victorian House and Parlor Tour is set for 5 to 8:30 p.m. Saturday. The tour of six homes will begin at the First Presbyterian Church, 22nd Street and Delmar Avenue. The path will be lighted and carolers will sing.

Tip of the hat

Len Lybarger, a teacher in the Health Department of Granite City Senior High School, was one of a select group of America's teachers honored by their toughest critics, their former students, in the inaugural edition of Who's Who Among America's Teachers. All of the 500 teachers here honored were nominated by a former student who themselves are currently listed in Who's Who Among American High School Students, or the Nation Dean's List, publications which recognize the top 5 percent of our nation's high school and college students respectively.

Deaths

Evelyn Glasgow
Jacob Harris Sr.
Harold Jones
William Kleffman
Leslie Lobsinger
Willis Million
Thomas Noeth

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Journal
CLASSIFIEDS
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Slough developer may face legal action

By Bob Slate
Staff writer

NAMEOKI TOWNSHIP—Madison County officials are apparently ready to take action against a developer who allegedly has violated a moratorium on building in the Doherty Slough area. Ramon Development, represented by Steve Lathrop of Granite City, recently proposed digging a two-acre lake, 15 feet deep, to enhance drainage, and then constructing residences around the lake. Under provisions of the moratorium, enacted by the County Board at the direction of the Illinois Division of Waterways, persons found guilty of violating the moratorium risk daily fines of not less than \$5,000 and not more than \$10,000. Correspondence between the county's Building and Environmental Zoning Office and the State's Attorney's Office indicate that the county may soon file suit against any developers building in the slough area.

Paul Hawkins, of the county Building and Environmental Zoning Office, said Tuesday morning that he knew that the State's Attorney's Office was looking into the matter. He said his office told Ramon Development "a couple of months ago" that Ramon could not develop the area because of the moratorium. Hawkins said he told Lathrop to submit his plans to the county Land Use Committee. When Lathrop did so, according to Hawkins, the committee said the plans were insufficient, and wanted more details. "That," said Hawkins, "is when he looked into annexation (into Granite City)."

Madison County State's Attorney William Haine said Tuesday his office was "looking into the matter." He confirmed that his office had corresponded with Hawkins' office in regard to the matter, and said his office had "given an opinion" on the issue. He declined to say what the opinion was, because no specific complaint had been filed. One question that has arisen is who holds jurisdiction over the proposed development.

The plans included building within the city, which annexed the property in October, and outside the city, in Madison County's jurisdiction. Lathrop contended that the city, as a home-rule municipality, could override the moratorium.

The proposal was "not accepted" by the City Council on Nov. 20, as well as by

the City Plan Commission on Nov. 8. In spite of the rejections, however, Lathrop has continued to dig his lake.

Haine said, "I still think (the county) maintains the jurisdiction to prosecute, but I'm not certain, because annexation laws are vague."

Jim Leach, of the Public Information division of Attorney General Neil Hartigan's office said while no specific decision has been rendered, statutes are fairly clear that, upon annexation, a "municipality's zoning laws supersede county laws," and that county law applies only to unincorporated areas.

Haine said his office would work closely with the Metro East Sanitary District and the U.S. Corps of Engineers if the matter came to litigation.

Haine concluded, "I do respect the con (See SLOUGH, Page 14A)

Browning's quake — one-fourth believers

By Ed Hains
Staff writer

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Nearly one of every four St. Louis bi-state area residents say they put credence in the prediction by scientist Iben Browning that there is a 50-50 chance of a major earthquake along the New Madrid Fault on or about Dec. 3. In addition, of the nearly two-thirds of area residents who say they have earthquake insurance, more than one in five said they added the coverage since Browning's prediction earlier this fall. However, very few St. Louisans are concerned enough about the predicted earthquake to actually plan to be out of the area during the early December

period.

These were among the results of an exclusive copyrighted JOURNAL poll conducted by the Media Research Bureau of the University of Missouri's School of Journalism. A total of 435 residents of the greater St. Louis area were polled between Nov. 16 and 24, not including Thanksgiving Day. Residents contacted were not only from St. Louis city and county, but also from St. Charles and Jefferson counties in Missouri and Madison, St. Clair and Monroe counties in Illinois.

Judith Sylvester, director of the research bureau, said adult members of households were randomly selected to be interviewed. She said a poll of this type has an estimated sampling

error of less than 4.7 percent, plus or minus, at the 95th level of confidence.

Sylvester said, of the persons questioned, many who didn't agree with Browning's prediction were questioning more his timing than whether a major quake was coming in the Mississippi Valley.

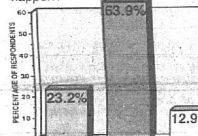
She said, "There was a strong religious flavor to many comments of those who doubted Browning's prediction. They weren't saying the earthquake wouldn't occur; many of them merely said, 'No human can predict that closely' or 'It is up to the Lord when it will happen.'"

She said it was also obvious most St. Louis area residents had read or heard a great deal about the earthquake discussion. Persons contacted in the JOURNAL poll were encouraged to give comments as well as giving "yes" and "no" answers.

Of the persons polled, 23.2 percent said they believed in Browning's prediction. Another 63.9 percent said they didn't believe the prediction was accurate, while the remaining 12.9 percent were uncertain.

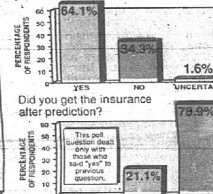
Persons living in the City of St. Louis were slightly less likely to put credence in Browning's prediction. Only 19.5 percent

Scientist Iben Browning predicted that a major earthquake will occur along the New Madrid fault on or around Dec. 3. Do you think this predicted earthquake is likely to happen?



Source: Media Research Bureau of the University of Missouri's School of Journalism. Total number of respondents: 435.

Do you have earthquake insurance for your home or business?



Source: Media Research Bureau of the University of Missouri's School of Journalism. Total number of respondents: 435.

agreed with the scientist's prediction.

Other percentages of approval of Browning's prediction were 25.1 percent in St. Louis County, 27.3 percent in St. Charles County, 20.8 percent in Jefferson County and 24.3 percent in Illinois.

Only 3 percent of those questioned said they planned to make a trip outside of the St. Louis area during such as December in order to be out of the way in

case of an earthquake.

Sylvester noted one of those persons considering a trip out of the area said she was planning to go see her father in California. "She didn't say where in California," Sylvester said.

Demographic factors such as sex, marital status, education and income resulted in differences in the answers given by persons questioned in the JOURNAL poll. However, Sylvester said (See CITY KE, Page 14A)



(Staff photo by Bob Slate)

GAS SHUTOFF VALVES displayed by Howard Spiroff and available at Howard's Heating, Air Conditioning and Refrigeration, 1615 Pontoon Road. The valves close when a major earthquake occurs. Valve and installation runs \$475, the company said.

Old Newsboys reaches \$138,814

Area children's agencies will receive at least \$138,814 this year from the *Suburban Journals* 1990 Old Newsboys Day fund.

The total represents money counted by Monday (Nov. 26) at Boatmen's Bank, where counting continues.

Most of the funds were collected by the thousands of volunteers who worked street corners Nov. 15 exchanging a special Old Newsboys Day edition of the *Suburban Journals* for a donation. The total also represents special gifts provided by supporters of the annual charitable event.

Thomas E. Rice, president and chief executive

officer of the *Suburban Journals*, said that with collections topping \$138,000 before the end of November, "we're still optimistic about reaching or exceeding last year's record."

Old Newsboys raised \$242,445 in 1989, bringing the total for the first 33 years of the event to more than \$4.4 million.

Rice said he encourages "all our great volunteers to please get the funds they collected to Boatmen's Bank as soon as possible."

The Old Newsboys Day allocation committee will be meeting prior to mid-December to disburse

(See NEWSBOYS, Page 14A)

Yellow pages offer rebate

METRO EAST—A recent rebate offer by the publishers of the East St. Louis yellow pages to hundreds of area advertisers allegedly bilked for extra ads is an attempt "to buy silence in a hurry," a lawyer representing the businesses said Wednesday.

"They've tried all kinds of things. They must be scared," said Rex Carr, a Belleville attorney who has filed 11 separate lawsuits for businesses

allegedly misled by the publishers of the nation's largest marketer of yellow pages. A spokesman for Donnelley on Wednesday said company officials have not estimated the cost of the rebate offer.

They refused further comment on the matter. Nearly 200 businesses throughout the Metro East area last week filed \$200 million in lawsuits against Ameritech and (See SUI, Page 14A)



Kevin Horrigan

Explorer Clark's Letters Hint At St. Louis Future

Although most of us forgot whatever we learned about the Lewis and Clark Expedition shortly after sixth grade, it was still exciting to read that historians have uncovered a priceless cache of letters that William Clark wrote back in the days when St. Louis was just a frontier town without even a major league baseball team.

Yes, about 10 days ago, a historical society based in Louisville, Ky., announced it had acquired 47 letters that Clark wrote between 1792 and 1811. The letters were donated by descendants of Jonathan Clark, William's big brother.

Now while it doesn't take a lot to get historians excited—a bottle of vodka to spike the punch at a faculty party used to do the trick when I was in school—these letters apparently are the genuine article. They are in a lot of blank pages in the history of the Gateway to the West.

According to the Associated Press, the letters talk about dueling and Aaron Burr; they talk about life on the upper Missouri; they talk about the mysterious death of Clark's partner, Meriwether Lewis; they list the souvenirs that Clark was sending home, including a horn from a bighorn sheep and not including a single T-shirt that reads, "My dad went up the Yellowstone and all I got was this lousy T-shirt."

As an amateur historian, I'm keenly interested in the 29 letters said to have been written from St. Louis between 1804 and 1811. Until the actual texts of the letters are released, we can only speculate—based on the history of the last 180 years—about what they might say.

Like what were William's thoughts the first time he laid eyes on the town?

Dear Jonathan:

Arrived in St. Louis today. Had to wait an hour for my luggage. Will be glad when this town finally gets a new airport. Took a limo downtown and got a room in a hotel on the riverfront. No time to do at night. There's a place over near where Pierre Laclede landed that would make a good spot for nightclubs. A guy could make a buck in a hurry over there once those warehouses get a little age on them.

And imagine Clark's thoughts as he took his first trip on the river.

Dear Jon:

Had to get a canoe to explore the river. Wanted to ride the Admiral but it seems some idiot took the engines out of it and sunk it in concrete to make a tax-shelter out of it.

Checked out the east side of the river first. Mark my words—this is where the real values in real estate are going to be. Why, a forward-thinking mayor could float a \$475-million bond issue and build condos and a trash recycling plant there. There'd be a lot of money, political capital.

Also, I've been thinking. These riverboats that are all over the place—what if we took one of them and made a gambling casino out of it. Might help the tourist trade, which believe you me needs the help. There's a lot of money in that.

And what about the day Clark took his first trip downriver? Think of the excitement.

Jon, baby:

I've been thinking about my last letter about investment opportunities in the tourist business. I've located a primo spot for a fast-food outlet. We get a burger or two and a McDonald's on top of it. I'm sure one of these days the government will build a monument to Meriwether and me here, and when that happens, there's a lot of money in that.

Call Tom Jefferson right away and get a bid in; something in stainless steel would be nice.

Downriver two is a fine site for a chemical plant, and right next door to it are some vacant lots we could use to build strip joints and night clubs. We'll need a lot of parking because I feel sure someone will be inventing cars in the next hundred years or so.

And William Clark must have been so excited about his first venture upriver that I'm sure he couldn't wait to tell his brother.

Yo, Jon:

Remember what I said about the invention of the car? Well, they're going to need gas for those beasts, and I've located a fine spot for a refinery. It's right outside of Wood River and the land is going for a song.

There's some darned fine scenery up the Mississippi near Grafton. Beautiful limestone bluffs and heavy woods. It might make a dandy place for a water theme park. Oh, the environmentalists would scream, but let 'em. I was here first.

Jonathan, big brother dear, don't fail me. This land is beautiful. The riverfront is spectacular. And it's plenty cheap. If you and I don't mess it up, someone else will. Don't fail me.

Love, Bill

(Kevin Horrigan is co-host of "The Morning Meeting" on KMOX Radio from 8:30 to 11 a.m. Monday through Friday.)

Youth Orchestra Celebrating 20th Anniversary With Concert

The St. Louis Symphony Youth Orchestra gives its audience a "high quality musical experience," said David Loebel, associate conductor of the St. Louis Symphony.

Loebel will conduct the youth orchestra in a concert at 3 p.m. Sunday (Dec. 2) at Powell Hall. The orchestra, sponsored by the Women's Association of the St. Louis Symphony Society, will commemorate its 20th anniversary at the concert.

The concert is being co-sponsored by the Suburban Journals and will be held almost 20 years to the day of the youth orchestra's first concert, Dec. 4, 1970. Takaaki Sugitani, St. Louis Symphony assistant concertmaster, and John Sant'Ambraglio, principal cellist, will be guest soloists.

(To order tickets, see coupon at end of this story.) Because of an atmosphere less than regular symphony concerts, parents have the opportunity to bring children to a symphony, said Lee Anna Knox, assistant director of public relations. Kids in the audience can move around without being disruptive, she said.

Although this is their first experience with an orchestra for many participants, Loebel said he tries to keep the orchestra's level of play as close to professional as he can.

"I expect from them what I would expect from a regular symphony," he said of the youths.

Works by Beethoven, Shostakovich, Copland and Brahms will be played during the concert.

The orchestra highlights the importance music can play in one's life, Loebel said. "The study of music is valuable in and of itself," he said.

The professional skills worked on in this group can be carried into other aspects of the musicians' lives. The participants will get their "first taste of professional experience," Loebel said.

Musical education can make a person more well-rounded, and this experience could be used to the musician's advantage, he said.

"I hope this is something they will carry with them the rest of their lives," Loebel said.

50% Off

St. Louis Symphony Youth Orchestra, Sunday Dec. 2, 1990
regular admission prices \$10, \$8, and \$5

For tickets present this coupon at any Metroplex outlet or at the Powell Hall Box Office, 716 N. Grand Blvd. (GROUPS ARE WELCOME)

Housing authority drug program begins Friday

The Madison County Housing Authority will kick off the "Visions for the Future" drug prevention and intervention program at Madison's Garesche Homes Recreation Center on Friday, Nov. 30, at 2 p.m.

The housing authority is working in conjunction with Coordinated Youth Services, Piasa Health Care and Parents' Plus in the community program.

Madison County Board Chairman Nelson Hagnauer, county housing authority Executive Director Paul Schuler and Senior Housing Manager Marie Nelson will be among those taking part in the ribbon-cutting ceremony.

The innovative program combines the skills and expertise of the four agencies, working as one team, to reduce alcohol and other drug abuse among families and youths living in the Madison County Housing Authority developments.

The comprehensive package is designed to give power to families and youths by reducing risks through attitude changes, improving living skills and increasing the availability of prevention, intervention, treatment and rehabilitation services.

The theme of this program is local people solving local problems. The four participating agencies will build on an existing community strength by teaching participating residents to provide many direct services within the housing complexes.

Training, consultation and resources will be provided to the residents so that they may reach their primary goal which is the

reduction of alcohol and other drug abuse.

This program is based on the philosophy that prevention efforts, where people can become responsible for shaping the conditions under which they live, are the most effective and long-lasting.

It is based on the knowledge that people working together can determine what they want their communities to become and move steadily toward that goal.

Special activities will be conducted weekly targeting young people, parents, residents and the community at large.

Coordinated Youth Services is acting as lead agency for this project.

For more information call Donna Daisy, executive director, at 676-2363.

Police

4 arrested as result of fight

Three adults and a juvenile were arrested at 9:15 p.m. Nov. 23 near Dave's Movies and More, 3675 Young Road.

Leonard Alfred Anderson, 18, of the 4400 block of Nameoki Road was charged with obstructing an officer, assault, resisting arrest and disorderly conduct.

An officer on patrol reported seeing two young men fighting near the movie rental store. He was attempting to break up the altercation when other officers arrived.

Those allegedly fighting were Anthony Joseph Malherke, 17, of the 4000 block of North Street and a Granite City youth, 16. Both were placed in squad cars and each was charged with disorderly conduct.

As officers were trying to get bystanders to leave, Traci Michelle Schueren, 18, of the 2300 block of Paul Avenue allegedly began yelling and was told to get into a vehicle and leave the area or face arrest.

When Schueren allegedly continued her actions, she was arrested and charged with disorderly conduct.

DUI

Arrested near spotlight

Eddie R. Lane, 41, of Sand Prairie Lane was charged with driving under the influence of alcohol at 2:46 a.m. Nov. 25. Police stopped Lane when his van allegedly passed a red traffic light at Madison Avenue and 20th Street. He was released after posting \$102 bail.



G. DUNCAN BAUMAN, right, chairman of the Suburban Journals' 1990 Old Newsboys Day, accepts a check for \$10,000 from Robert Ring, center, vice president of Paragon Group, and Paragon employee Bob Miklich. The money was Nov. 15 to sell the special Old Newsboys editions. All donations collected from the sale of the newspapers are used to fund local children's charities. Counting continues at Boatmen's Bank, but as of Monday the total had passed \$138,800.

Granite City

At that point, Anderson stood between the woman and the officer, telling the latter to leave Schueren alone. After Anderson allegedly refused to get out of the way, made an obscene remark and pushed a patrolman, a struggle ensued and Anderson was arrested.

Schueren and Malherke were released after each posted \$20 bail. The juvenile was released on notice to appear for a hearing.

Shotgun, arrows stolen

Larry Cornett of the 2200 block of Ohio Avenue reported Nov. 23 that a 20-gauge Browning shotgun valued at \$650 was stolen from his pickup truck parked at his residence.

Also missing from the vehicle were an arrow quiver valued at \$15, eight arrows worth \$64, a pair of Jason binoculars valued at \$50 and a pair of camouflaged coveralls.

Burglar breaks window

Robert C. Halker of the 2500 block of Poplar Road arrived home from work on Nov. 23 and found a window broken in the side door of his house, which had been entered.

Officers searched the dwelling but were unable to locate anyone inside. It was theorized that the burglar threw a plant against the door to break the window.

Immediately determined to be missing were a watch, two bottles of Crown Royal whiskey and two drinking glasses.

Wallet taken at tavern

Sherry Crider of the 1800 block of State Street reported Nov. 23 that someone removed her wallet from her purse when she left it on a table at the Tip Top Tavern, 1746 State St. The wallet, valued at \$10, contained personal papers.

Arrested on warrant

Alice M. Farrar, 35, of Grenzer Homes in Madison was arrested by Granite City police at 11:15 a.m. Nov. 17 when her auto allegedly passed a red traffic light on Nameoki Road at Jill Avenue. A police check found that Farrar was being sought on a Madison County fugitive warrant.



Arrested on warrant for shooting man

Bryan Campbell, 35, of Weaver Street in Venice was arrested by Venice police in front of a neighbor's home on Nov. 11 at 5:22 p.m. on a Madison County aggravated battery warrant relating to the shooting of Alber to Ray on Nov. 3.

Campbell allegedly shot Ray in the elbow with a shotgun, and the arm was subsequently amputated.

When officers arrested Campbell, they apparently found a .45 caliber handgun in his possession, leading to an unlawful use of weapons charge.

Bond was set at \$100,000 and Campbell was transferred to the Madison County Jail in Edwardsville.

What's New Coming In Your Journal

Looking toward Christmas

What would Christmas be without Christmas cooking? A long-time Granite City resident shares her memories and recipes in a newly-published book. See the Press-Record on Thursday.

Granite City strikes oil

Some drivers on Madison Avenue in Granite City got an unexpected and unwelcome bonus on Monday when their cars and trucks struck oil. You can share the drivers' frustrations in an article by Bob Slate in the Press-Record.

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The Wednesday Granite City Journal and the Sunday Home Journal are free distribution products that are also available by mail each week to out-of-town residents, 6 months for \$65.80; 12 months for \$127.80.

Advertising Deadlines:

Display: Sunday issue - Thursday at 3 p.m.
Wednesday issue - Friday at 5 p.m.
Thursday issue - Tuesday at 3 p.m.

Classified Liners: Sunday issue - Friday at 3 p.m.
Wednesday and Thursday issues - Monday, 4:30 p.m.

SCC president interviews begin

By Bonita Tillman
Staff writer

EAST ST. LOUIS — Interviews of four candidates for president of State Community College have begun.

Board President Warrington Hudlin said 26 people applied for the position. Applications came from across the country, he said. "I was surprised we got so many applications," he said. "A couple were from people who worked here before."

At least two of the applicants are East St. Louisans, but Hudlin did not reveal their names. The selection committee includes representatives from the faculty, administration and student body.

Several applicants were eliminated because their resumes did not show they had experience with minorities.

"Those who had no experience working with minorities — we felt it would be a waste of time

to even interview them," Hudlin said.

Hudlin said that he hoped to have a new president chosen by the end of the month.

The process will depend on how fast the committee makes its choice.

The new president will replace Dr. Richard Bonner, who has held the post since January 1987. Bonner's contract expired earlier this year, but was extended until Dec. 31.

Hudlin said the deans of instruction and business have been replaced. The dean of students position also is open.

The school's future has been in jeopardy for several years because of audits showing poor financial record-keeping and poor grant program administration.

A new seven-member panel was named in January to rectify problems. Hudlin said many people thought the process would

only take a few months.

"We feel we're making some small progress," he said. "It's just going to take time. The problems are so deep-seated that, once we get one level fixed, we find something else after that."

The board's plan is to handle the most recent audit problems, and then correct criticisms from past years, Hudlin said. That job will be easier once the entire administrative staff is in place, he added.

The college has until 1994 to decide if it wants to become a free-standing community college or merge with Belleville Area College, said James Howard, interim executive director of the Illinois Community College Board.

State Community College is the only educational facility in the state not supported by local property taxes.

Heating or eating choice faces some families

By Robbi Courtaway
Staff writer

This winter, thousands of bi-state residents literally will be left in the cold because they cannot afford to heat their homes.

As recent large-scale layoffs create a "new poor," and predictions of a recession are heard, the need for heating assistance will be more acute than ever, officials of Dollar-Help Inc. said.

Mike Shanahan, chairman of the St. Louis Blues ice hockey club and players Dave Lowry, Geoff Courtall and Robert Dirk drove home that point during a press conference at the Arena. The players shot a giant hockey puck into a net with a goal of \$1 million for Dollar-Help, a not-for-profit fund assistance fund.

In addition, for every Blues victory beginning Nov. 20, the team will contribute \$100 to Dollar-Help, Shanahan said.

"We do not take back anything for a loss," quipped Shanahan, honorary chairman of this year's campaign.

"As the economy takes a nose dive, many area citizens who once made decent wages will be forced to make a decision between heating and eating," said the Rev. Robert Huston,

president of Dollar-Help. "We must all pitch in and do our part for those who cannot."

As the home heating season begins, Dollar-Help has only \$64,000 in its coffers, although in October it allocated \$260,000 to area community action agencies, said J. Dennis Kelley, secretary-treasurer of the fund.

Last winter, donors gave \$430,000 to the fund, and Laclede Gas Co. contributed \$48,000 in matching funds, Kelley said.

With that money, Laclede Gas provided one-time supplemental heat grants to 2,200 low-income and elderly residents. The average grant amount was \$205.

"We're talking more than a half-million — \$600,000 — just to keep even with last year," Kelley said.

These are tough times for a lot of people, but there is always someone in worse economic condition than ourselves.

Even with a million dollars, the fund won't begin to address every need, Kelley said; about 76,000 families in the metropolitan area need energy assistance.

Low-income families are eligible for state energy assistance (LHEAP) grants only if they have received Dollar-Help already, said the Rev. Larry Rice, chairman of Dollar-Help. If they can't get Dollar-Help, they are forced to go without heat, said Rice, who added that the number of people who visit his New Life Evangelistic Center is up, compared to this time last year.

"Don't let the recent mild temperatures fool you," Shanahan said.

"Although we've had unseasonably warm weather up to now, if you know St. Louis, you know cold weather is not far away," he said.

Since the program began in 1982, residents and Laclede Gas have contributed more than \$3 million for home heating assistance.

Laclede Gas has underwritten administrative and support services of the program so that all money donated goes directly to recipients, Kelley said.



(Staff photo by Scott Cousins)

RUSSIAN DANCERS Ryan Robertson, left, Michelle Rydgig, center, and Erin Robertson, members of the Nativity of the Virgin Mary Eastern Orthodox Church in Madison, perform the "Korobuska," a Russian dance, Nov. 13 at a performance at Webster School in Collinsville.

County births down; deaths, weddings up

Vital statistics

Following is the monthly report of vital statistics in Madison County issued through the office of County Clerk Evelyn M. Bowles.

Births —	150	164
Males	121	139
Females	271	303
Twins (sets)	1	0
Deaths	197	195
Marrriages	234	202
	1990	1989

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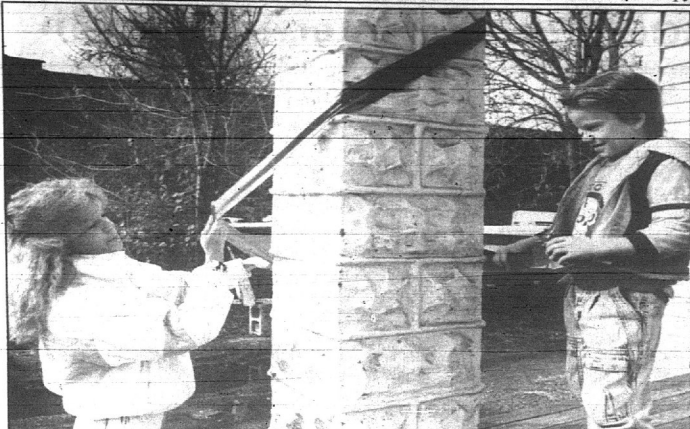
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(Staff photo by Pam Doepeke-Hurd)

WORKING TOGETHER: Marohel Nelson and her seven-year-old son Tony decorate the pillars outside their home in the 2300 block of Delmar Avenue for Christmas on the day after Thanksgiving. The temperature was in the 60s.



(Staff photo by Pam Doepeke-Hurd)

HIGHER, GRANDMA: Three-year-old Kristian Ren of Granite City gets a push from her grandmother, Louise Shelton, also of Granite City. The two were at Wilson Park in late November when the temperature was in the mid-70s.

Does a full moon drive folks crazy?

By Mary Shapiro
Staff writer

It's hard to discourage full moon fever.

The belief that a full moon influences behavior is the stuff of stories that have been told since human beings first wandered into that early moonlight.

Even today, police and hospital authorities, while insisting there is no scientific evidence to back it up, say that some patrolmen and nurses swear the full moon influences criminal activity and the admitting of patients with psychiatric disorders.

But, despite these claims, there's more mundane than madness to the monthly full moon, say scientists.

St. Louis Science Center astronomer Laura Kyro says the moon does have an important influence on earthly life—but on the physical, rather than psychological, side.

Much of the effect concerns gravity. The moon, like any object, has a gravitational pull,

though its gravity is less than that of the earth because it's so much smaller. The effect of the lunar gravitational pull is the main tide-raising force on this planet.

While there is a physical effect by the moon on people, too, that doesn't immediately translate into weird behavior," Kyro says.

Kyro adds that the symbolic importance of the moon to us today harkens back to the early days of mankind, when people regulated their lives by the moon and sun and stars.

In those times, you had to be familiar with the lights in the sky, those timekeepers, in order to know when to plant and harvest, hunt and navigate. People and the sky were bound together very closely in those days," she adds.

Jim Brady, director of information for St. Louis County Police, says, "I know that, years and years ago, there were old timers on the force who used to

preach that (the full moon's effect). Since then, many studies have shown there is no bearing of the full moon on crime. But I'm sure you can still find individuals who would say, after something unusual happens, 'it must be due to a full moon.'"

Marianne Pournie, patient care manager/emergency department, St. Mary's Health Center, Richmond Heights, says her staff tends to take the full moon seriously.

"You actually see the effect during the week just before, culminating with the full moon. We see a lot of heart attacks, more serious cardiac arrests, a lot of psychiatric emergencies, and there seems to be a surge of babies born then."

"We tend to dread the week before a full moon. Many emergencies come in on a night shift during the full moon. However, no one notices the link until after the fact. Someone will say, 'Hasn't it been an awful week?' notice the full moon, and say

"Oh, that's why.""

Adds Barb Bowen, assistant head nurse/emergency, with St. John's Mercy Medical Center, "This is definitely not supported scientifically. But if you ask anyone in emergency, they'll say the numbers of cases increase."

"You see the bizarre, the seldom-seen cases come in. It just really seems to happen and it does tend to be in the week leading up to a full moon. I think we see more psychiatric cases. Despite the lack of scientific backup, we're true believers."

"Most lay people still don't know what's going on with the moon. To them, it's still a mystery. They think the moon has some sort of hold over their lives. That's the reason astrology has such a following. People think the full moon must have an effect of some kind," Kyro says.

But, as William Shakespeare put it, the fault "is not in our stars, but in ourselves, that we are underlings."

Every full moon has a name

By Mary Shapiro
Staff writer

A full moon by any other name would still shine as brightly. While most people have heard of autumn's "harvest" full moon, every full moon during the year has a nickname of one sort or another.

Most of the designations are readily understandable and tend to chronicle the various seasonal activities associated with the moon, authorities on the subject say.

The designations especially remind us of the longtime reliance of farmers on the phases of the moon.

Some of these moon monikers include:

- January—the Old Moon or Moon After Yule.
- February—the Snow Moon or Wolf Moon.
- March—the Sap Moon, Crown Moon or Lenten Moon.
- April—the Grass Moon or Egg Moon.
- May—the Planting Moon or Milk Moon.
- June—the Honey Moon, Rose Moon, Flower Moon or Strawberry Moon.
- July—the Thunder Moon or Hay Moon.
- August—the Green Corn Moon or Grain Moon.
- September—the Fruit Moon or Harvest Moon.
- October—the Hunter's Moon.
- November—the Frosty Moon or Beaver Moon.
- December—the Moon Before Yule or Long Night Moon.

Uncle Sam doesn't always forgive income taxes on 'forgiven' loans

By Sylvia Porter
Los Angeles Times Syndicate

You've borrowed money and can't repay it. One day the lender tells you that you do not have to repay what you owe.

Are you off the hook? Not with Uncle Sam. You still may owe income taxes on that "forgiven" loan.

With the economy tilting toward recession, more of you may find yourself in this situation.

"There's no free lunch," says tax attorney Harry Zimmerman of Austin, Texas. "There are few tax loopholes for borrowers or lenders."

There are, however, simple rules and calculations both borrowers and lenders should know, says Zimmerman, a contributing author to *Bender's Federal Tax Service*.

The rules put you in compli-

ance with the tax laws. What's more, they enable you to maximize your tax benefits.

With few exceptions, a forgiven debt is considered taxable income for the borrower. One exception occurs when a debt is forgiven while you are in bankruptcy. Another occurs when you are insolvent.

What does "insolvency" mean? Calculate your net worth by matching your assets against your liabilities. But it's not quite that simple.

When determining insolvency for tax purposes, you do not have to include as assets property (such as your homestead) that would be exempt from creditors' claims if you were to file for bankruptcy, according to Zimmerman.

However, if you exclude assets, you must exclude the related liabilities, such as the mortgage on your home.

Zimmerman cites this example: If at the time a debt is forgiven your assets consist of \$10,000 cash, a house valued at \$250,000, stocks worth \$50,000 and

a vacation duplex worth \$100,000, your total assets are \$410,000.

If at the same time your liabilities include a mortgage on your home for \$150,000 and a duplex mortgage for \$200,000, your liabilities would total \$350,000.

By subtracting your liabilities from your assets, you would have a net worth of \$60,000 and are solvent.

However, when calculating insolvency for tax purposes, you could leave out your homestead and mortgage since they would be exempt assets under many states' bankruptcy laws.

Therefore, your assets are only the \$10,000 cash, \$50,000 in stocks and the \$100,000 duplex, for a total of \$160,000. Your only remaining liability is your duplex mortgage of \$200,000. Thus, you have a net worth of negative \$40,000 and are considered insolvent.

"Certain times are better than others to have a debt forgiven," Zimmerman says. "A debt can be considered forgiven when the statute of limitations

for enforcing the debt has passed at the time of foreclosure, if the lender agrees you have no more personal liability."

"Pay very close attention to the timing because the moment of forgiveness determines when the amount forgiven must be included in income," Zimmerman says.

"You may be insolvent today and therefore able to avoid taxation. But four years from now when the statute of limitations has passed, you may be making big money, no longer insolvent and able to shelter the income."

"If you have not handled the timing of your loan forgiveness carefully, you may be penalized."

On the flip side, if you are the lender and you are not in the business of lending money, you can claim a tax deduction if the debt becomes worthless. But you can only claim that deduction when you know for sure that this personal loan will never be repaid.

"The unpaid loan now is treated as a non-business bad

debt and is grouped with other short-term capital losses, regardless of how long you have had the debt," Zimmerman says.

"When you ultimately group all of your capital gains and losses together, you can deduct capital losses only against capital gains, plus \$3,000 of ordinary income. The rest must be carried forward to be deducted in future tax years," Zimmerman explains.

Does that sound complicated?

It is.

Here's an example to help you understand it: If, in 1990, you show the capital gains or losses, but you have determined that a friend will never pay you the \$5,000 he borrowed from you, you can show the \$5,000 non-business bad debt as a capital loss on your tax return for 1990.

You will take a deduction of \$3,000 in 1990 and the other \$2,000 must be carried forward to 1991.

How to avoid such complications? "Neither a borrower nor a lender be," Shakespeare warned us four centuries ago.



CONCERTO: World renowned concert pianist Ruth Slenczynska works with Alfred Duckett, the new music director and conductor of the Symphony Orchestra at Southern Illinois University at Edwardsville. They will team up during a Nov. 30 benefit concert to perform Beethoven's "Concerto No. 1 in C Major." Duckett, an assistant professor of music, will be making his first appearance as conductor of the orchestra. Slenczynska, an SIUE professor emerita of music, has been a member of the music faculty since 1963. The concert will begin at 7:30 p.m. in the SIUE Communications Building theater. Tickets cost \$5 and senior citizens pay \$3. Students may attend free. For information, the SIUE department of music can be called at 692-3900 or, from St. Louis toll-free, (314) 621-5168, Ext. 3900.

Named director

Paul Sackett has been named director of Security and Loss Prevention at Speedy Car-X Inc., according to Martin J. Ciotti, vice president and legal counsel.

He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Vernon W. Sackett of Stearns Avenue in Granite City.

He is responsible for overall protection of company assets worldwide, including the safety of customers and employees, building security and loss prevention training. He will report to Ciotti.

Previously, Sackett served as security supervisor at the Fermi Laboratory, responsible for the after-hours contract guard force and physical security of the lab.

Before that, he was loss prevention manager of Southland Corp., handling internal and external security and shortage control, robbery and burglary prevention, and workers' compensation insurance and claims.

Sackett has a bachelor of science degree in business from the University of Illinois-Champaign and a bachelor of science in law enforcement from Western Illinois. He is a member of the American Society of Industrial Security. Sackett, his wife and son live in Elgin.



(BAC photo by Linda Gass)

MAINTENANCE CHECK: Students in an aviation maintenance class at the City Campus of Belleville Area College work hands-on with a turbine engine. From left to right: Dave Knebel of Collinsville, Matt Matevey of Midway, Ill., Mike Matthews of Granite City, Jeff McIntosh of St. Charles and Clay King of Arnold.

Baza

Holy Family have a Chr Bazaar in cr public fish n 14, in the Ho nity Center, Washington A

Myrna Gel said Christ drastically r gifts for all ily will be p prices.

Friends for Chap

Women of 247 recently Friendship N Games v refreshments hostesses, Sy Jarrett.

Also atten Richards, J Markovich, Skaggs, An Votupai, Sa Macke.

Young plans p

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Celebrati days were b Vangel, Je

Juhasz, 50 Annivers observed

Lucille C bership rep nization has bers.

Reservati due by You group's Ch cost is \$6 p ner, which

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Bazaar clearance at Holy Family Dec. 14

Holy Family craft class will have a Christmas Clearance Bazaar in conjunction with the public fish fry on Friday, Dec. 14, in the Holy Family Community Center, 26th Street and Washington Avenue.

Myrna Geisler, craft leader, said Christmas items will be drastically reduced and many gifts for all members of the family will be available at reduced prices.

Friendship Night for Chapter 247

Women of the Moose Chapter 247 recently held its Academy of Friendship Night meeting.

Games were played and refreshments were served by the hostesses, Sylvia Woods and Bob Jarrett.

Also attending were Georgia Richards, Jean Teller, Gladys Markovich, Gerri Speece, Alice Skaggs, Anna Kitzman, Millie Votoucek, Sara Gusewell and Pat Mackay.

Young at Heart plans party

Eighty-two members, including a new member, Lorraine Parkinson, attended the November meeting of the Holy Family Young at Heart Club.

President Irma Manning called the meeting to order and prayer was offered by Sister Margaret Mary, followed by the Pledge of Allegiance.

Margaret Kwiatkowski read the minutes and the treasurer's report was given by Marge King.

Celebrating November birthdays were Eva Barry, Josephine Vangel, Jean Francis and Rose Juhasz.

Anniversaries were being observed by John and Rose Juhasz, 50 years, and Earl and Irma Marti, 49 years.

Lucille Caban gave the membership report, noting the organization has a total of 164 members.

Reservations and payment are due by Tuesday, Dec. 4, for the group's Christmas party. The cost is \$6 per person for the dinner, which will begin at 6 p.m. Call 931-5108 or 876-7028 for information.

Juhasz, Friendship chairman, reported on cards sent to members.

Organizations

Manning explained the Come Share program. The next sign up and pick-up date is Dec. 22, beginning at 12:15 p.m.

Registered members of Holy Family Parish, 65 and over, were reminded to make reservations for the Golden Agers dinner, scheduled for Sunday, Dec. 2.

Cleola Siebert, corresponding secretary, read a letter from the pastor sent to all groups using the community center regarding cleaning the center after functions.

Siebert, who serves as hospitality chairman for the parish, asked for volunteers to welcome people when they attend Mass.

Thirty organizations now are available for parishioners to join, Manning reported.

Attendance prizes were won by: Anna Michels, Manning, Louise Gwasda, Juhasz, Jan Oberle, Ruth Rottler, Eileen Lakotas, Ruth McClew, Ann Kovach and Sophie Krieder.

Refreshments of turkey sandwiches, chips, tea and coffee were enjoyed by all. The remainder of the evening was spent playing games.

Empowerment topic for women's group

Sheila Ruth, professor of philosophical studies at Southern Illinois University at Edwardsville, will discuss "Empowerment: The Source of Personal Strength" on Tuesday, Dec. 4.

during the next meeting of the Southern Illinois Network of Women (SINW).

Ruth will discuss how accessing personal strength aids people in both their business and personal relationships.

The meeting will be held at Somme and Char's Restaurant, 1803 Ramada Blvd., Collinsville, beginning with networking at 5:30 p.m. Dinner will follow at 6 p.m.

SINW is a women's networking group for business and professional women in southwestern Illinois.

Reservations are required by Friday, Nov. 30. For information, call Abby Davison, 377-2171; Dianna Barron, 397-2342 or 345-1066; Susan Bailey, 277-6890; or Jan Bradley, 862-3625 or 656-6608.

Alpha Eta Chapter meets for tea

Alpha Eta Chapter of Delta Kappa Gamma Society International met for a tea at Rusty's Restaurant in Edwardsville on Sunday, Nov. 18, at 2 p.m.

Following the business meeting, conducted by President Linda McDonnell, a cookie and recipe exchange was held.

Hostesses were Judith Maxson, Margaret Melm and Barbara Neel.

Local members in attendance were Agnes Fryntzko, Leigh Heller, Cynthia Hornell, Carole Huffman, Anna Johnson, Muriel Kratz, McDonnell, Dorothy Mitchell and Pat Moore.

Afternoon of games for senior residents

The Granite City Council of Seniors will have an afternoon of games and pinocchios on Sunday, Dec. 2, at the Township Hall, 2060 Delmar Ave.

Doors will open at 1 p.m. and games start at 2. No transportation will be available on this date. Refreshments will be served.

Tickets for the Dec. 27 Christmas dinner/dance can be purchased daily from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. at the Senior Office, located in the Township Hall.

Further information can be obtained by calling 877-1215. Paid membership cards will be necessary for admittance.

Do it out of respect for the dead. And the living.

THE AMERICAN HEART ASSOCIATION MEMORIAL PROGRAM

Local members in attendance were Agnes Fryntzko, Leigh Heller, Cynthia Hornell, Carole Huffman, Anna Johnson, Muriel Kratz, McDonnell, Dorothy Mitchell and Pat Moore.

Author to appear at Walden Accents

Local author Edith Mittel will be appearing at Walden Accents, 1303 21st St., (across from Granite City Town Hall) on Saturday, Dec. 1, from 1 to 3 p.m. and 5 to 7 p.m. to autograph her recently published book, "Mother's Recipe: Seasoned With Memories."

The book, dedicated to the memory of the author's mother, Mamie Robinson, contains family recipes and childhood memories of life on a farm in southeast Missouri. The book costs \$12.50 and is available at Walden Accents.

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Offer good at participating KFC restaurants. Customer pays all applicable sales tax. No other discounts apply.

Limit 4 Expires 12-18-90

SQUARE DEAL \$1.99

Coupon good for 2 pieces of the Original Recipe® (Extra Crispy® Chicken, combination of dark and light meat, mashed potatoes and gravy, cole slaw and butter milk biscuit).

Offer good at participating KFC restaurants. Customer pays all applicable sales tax. No other discounts apply.

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10 PIECE FAMILY MEAL \$9.99

Coupon is good for 10 pieces of the Original Recipe® (Extra Crispy® Chicken, 1 large, mashed potatoes, 1 large, cole slaw, 1 large, butter milk biscuit, 1 large, gravy, 1 large, butter milk biscuit, 1 large, butter milk biscuit, 1 large, butter milk biscuit).

Offer good at participating KFC restaurants. Customer pays all applicable sales tax. No other discounts apply.

Limit 4 Expires 12-18-90

Colonel's® Chicken Sandwich & Reg. Fries \$1.99

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Ladies Coterie installs members

The Ladies Coterie met Nov. 18 in the parlor of the First Presbyterian Church in Granite City. Dessert and coffee were served to 24 members by the hostess, Mrs. Charles Dalpe.

Mrs. Richard Schwendemann, president, conducted a candle-light installation for two new members, Mrs. Charles C. (Elvira) Thurber and Mrs. Henry (Pearl) Auburn.

The Club Collect, led by Mrs. Vasil Vasiloff, was repeated by the membership to conclude the installation.

Members of Ladies Coterie

Organizations

have been invited to attend a Reciprocity Tea on Dec. 5 by the Wednesday Club of Belleville.

Helps give a brief resume of the General Federation of Women's Clubs' district meeting at Marissa on Oct. 25, which she and Schwendemann attended.

Volunteer Braille Services are located in Marissa. Members may also volunteer to read on the Radio For the Blind at Our

Lady of the Snows.

Mrs. Charles Rodell gave a report on "Tips For Recycling." Mrs. W.G. Cooley and Mrs. John Tomcoff were honored for their birthdays.

Mrs. Dawson Wade, program chairman, announced the club's Christmas luncheon will be held on Thursday, Dec. 6, at Central Christian Church, beginning promptly at noon.

After the business session, the members participated in a silent auction conducted by Mrs. David John and Mrs. Floyd Henley.



(Staff photo by Pam Doeppke-Hurd)

LOOKING THROUGH ITEMS for sale at the recent Ladies Coterie silent auction from left are Mrs. Leonard Oram, Mrs. David John, Mrs. Richard Schwendemann, Mrs. Floyd Henley and Mrs. Vasil Vasiloff.

Evening Circle plans Christmas program

The Evening Circle of First Presbyterian Church met Tuesday, Nov. 19, in the home of Betty Schmiedake in Granite City.

Chairman Vee Throne opened the meeting with a reading of Louis T. Silver's poem, "No One Lives Forever."

Thank offerings were collected and dedicated, followed by prayer.

The Fellowship of the Least

Coin, entitled "Keeping the Covenant Alive," was given by Gladys Fuhrman.

Lulu Mills presented the lesson, "Empowered for Discipleship Under Trial," and a discussion followed.

The Mission Year Book of Prayer was read by the hostess. Members were reminded of the Children's Christmas Program at 10 a.m. on Friday, Dec. 16,

and the Christmas Cantata to be presented at 4 p.m. on the same day. Both will be at the church.

The meeting was closed with the Mizbah. A dessert course was served to those mentioned and to June Jones, Lillie Ann Firmer and Betty Kelso.

A Christmas party at Jerry's Cafeteria, hosted by Lillie Ann Firmer, will replace the regular December meeting.

Hospital Nurses' Alumnae sets holiday party

The St. Elizabeth Hospital Nurses' Alumnae met in the Pascal Room at St. Elizabeth Medical Center on Nov. 20.

The meeting was well attended and plans were finalized for the group's annual Christmas party. The event will take place at the Melvin Price Support Center on Tuesday, Dec. 4, beginning at 5:30 p.m.

Among the alumnae members attending were: Isabel Cariss,

Ruth Smith, Mildred King, Helen Hildreth, Marge Hiker, Bernadine Cooley, Dorothy Bruce, Ann Klarich, Ruth Novacich, Eunice Oros, Maxine Carson, Josephine Czervinski, Nina Dittman, Jackie Haug, Dorothy

Lewis, Rose Juhasz, Marieta Jones, Myrlene Kriz, Cecelia Hamman, Shirley Wendel, Frances Robbers, Elvira Walek, Delores Stalecker, Helen Gages, Albetra Ronney and Genevieve Philip.

TOPS 2048 meets

next Monday
TOPS, Take off Pounds Sensibly, will hold a local meeting Monday.

Chapter 2048 will meet at 6 p.m. at the Mel Price Support Center in Granite City.

For information contact leader Bev Rapp, 876-2124, or co-leader Kathy Jeffries, 931-5655.

The chapter meets every Monday.

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 Takaki Sugitani, violin
 Assistant Concertmaster, Saint Louis Symphony Orchestra
 John Sant' Ambrogio, cello
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Kati Ann Long
... photogenic baby

Kati Long wins pageant trophy

Kati Ann Long, 27 months, won a trophy as second runner up in the 27 to 35 months age group in the Photogenic segment of the Baby Petite Miss Lily of the Valley Pageant.

She also received another trophy for participating in the pageant, which was held on Nov. 18 at the Granite City Township Hall.

Kati is the daughter of Tim and Kathy Long of Granite City. She is the granddaughter of LaVerne Plebanc, Richard and Linda Hunt and Richard and Brenda Long.

Great-grandparents are Jean Bellings and Homer and Rue Ann Long.

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70 attend President's Day

All 15 clubs in District V of The Garden Clubs of Illinois Inc. were represented at President's Council Day held on Oct. 25 at St. Mary's Parish Center in Trenton.

The Trenton Tumbleweeds Garden Club was host club for the event, with Mrs. Carol Vaninger, president, giving the welcoming address. The response was offered by Vice Director Gerry Thorp.

Bea Halford, District V director, presided at the annual event when all club presidents and past directors are honored with lunch and a corsage.

The 70 attendees represented: Cahokia Garden Club, Cloverview Garden Club, Collinsville Garden Club, Creative Gardeners of Jersey County, Edwardsville Garden Club, Fairview Heights Garden Club, Garden Study Club, Green Oaks Garden Club, Holiday Shores Garden Club, Lakeview Garden Club, Mascoutah Garden Club, St. Clair County Garden Club, Shiloh Valley Garden Club, Trenton Tumbleweeds and Wood River Garden Club.

Six past directors were present this year, including Lil Heberer, Judy Isselhardt, Marian Nelson, Mary Ellen Lindsey, Virginia Kaufhold and Dorothy Chamberlain. A message received from Mrs. Harry Rosinos was read.

An outstanding program was given by Tom Hayden of Collinsville with a slide presentation and narration on "Where Have All The Bluebirds Gone?"

For the artistic designs displayed, Heberer announced the following winners: Class I "Symphony on The Prairie" — Shiloh Valley Garden Club, first; St. Clair County Garden Club, second; Mascoutah Garden Club, third; Fairview Heights Garden Club, fourth; Class II "Little Wonders" (all fresh plant material) — Edwardsville Garden Club, first; Holiday Shores Garden Club, second; Cahokia Garden Club, fourth; and in the same class but using all dried plant material — Edwardsville Garden Club, first; Cahokia Garden Club, second.

The following awards were given for horticulture displayed: Veronica Suess — one yellow; Rita Eiling — one blue; Mary Ricketts — one red, one yellow; Eleanor Dubetz — one yellow; Dorcas Brausch — three blue, one red; Clara Grasser — one yellow; Alice Coffman — one blue, one yellow.

Also, Clara Winter — three blue, one red, one yellow, one white; Gerry Thorp — one blue, one red; Maxine Schutte — one blue, one red; LaVerne — three blue, one red; Pat Cerentano — one blue, two red, one white; Lindsey — three blue, one yellow, one white; Halford — two blue; and Phyllis Polo — one blue, one red.

NAMEOKI ENDS THURSDAY 11:50 ALL DAY NAMEOKI VILLAGE • 877-8330 ENDS THURSDAY Jacobs Ladder, Nightly 7:00 P.M. SIBLING RIVALRY, NO. 13, Nightly 7:15 P.M.	
STARTS FRIDAY! Tom Selleck Quigley Down Under Friday & Saturday 7:00 P.M. & 9:20 P.M. Sunday Thursday 7:00 P.M.	Starts Friday! Chuckle's Back! Childs Play 2 Friday & Saturday 7:15 & 9:10 Sunday Matinee 7:00 P.M. Sunday Thursday 7:15 P.M.

Watch for the K mart circular in this week's Sunday Journal. Gifts for the entire family on sale, including Game Boy by Nintendo, GE color TV & lots of toys for girls & boys.

Kmart
The Savings Place



BIRTHDAY SURPRISE: Bertha I. Bolt of Granite City enjoyed a surprise buffet dinner party at the Knights of Columbus Hall, honoring her 80th birthday. Great-grandson Nathan Ishum was part of the fun, but here he looks like he'd rather have the decorated cake than be in the picture. More than 75 friends and relatives attended the Oct. 6 celebration, hosted by the honoree's children.

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The Granite City Press-Record single copy price will be increased to 35¢ effective January 1, 1991. Home delivery subscriptions may be held at current prices as long as possible. A one year subscription to the Press-Record is \$15.60. This subscription price applies only to local delivery. Mail subscriptions may be purchased at a different rate. To start home delivery call 876-2000 and ask for the circulation department.

Granite City Press-Record

THE GREAT Track Trade-In

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10 MINUTES FROM CLAYTON & DOWNTOWN

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It's a simple rule of economics: a business that sells most of its products below cost won't be in business very long.

But every day in this country, hospitals are being forced to do just that. Nearly two-thirds of all hospitals in this country lose money treating Medicare patients. The average hospital receives only 84 cents for each \$1 of service to Medicare patients. Because Medicare accounts for 40 percent of the average hospital's revenue, this payment shortfall seriously hampers hospitals' ability to operate. Restrictive payment policies affect physicians, too. Today, Medicare pays physicians 80 percent of what their "usual, customary and reasonable" fees were in 1984...six years ago.

State governments pay even less than the

federal government for care provided to Medicaid patients. The result is that many hospitals and physicians lose money treating Medicare and Medicaid patients.

What does this mean to you?

If you have private insurance, it means that you're paying a hidden tax. Health care providers have to shift a portion of their costs to you to try to make up for the government shortfall.

It also means that you, and your community, may suffer if the financial anemia affecting

hospitals and physicians becomes so severe that it causes service cutbacks, layoffs, or closings.

Hospitals and doctors must be paid fairly and adequately for the care they provide to poor and elderly patients. Adequate funding makes for a healthy healthcare system. It also makes good sense.

Hospital Association of Metropolitan St. Louis
and your local hospital and physician



©1990 Hospital Association of Metropolitan St. Louis

SPEECH
School. S. Brand, Re are Don G. Delgado.

Speech

The Gran Speech Team good start for bringing home ribbons and Varsity stone High were: Jenni McLaren, fifth Acting; and received four sion Speaking. At the Car varsity win Brand, fifth.

Chris

The Cont Vocal Mus present its concert on 7:30 p.m. in The conc

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Members Mixed Chor eral classic "The Hal

"The Mount thaven," "B Israel" from jah" by M French car geres," by G

The Girls "It's the 1 Sing Hos Forget My Time to Ry Bells

The Conta Spanish Ca Smiles"... Day until "What Chr

Featured chorus are Patricia Per Melissa You Amy Krake

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planning

The Gran Student Co senior citize Jan. 19, in nassunt, from

The semi to anyone 2 tickets will Township h There is a l

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Amy Rus of the event

MEETIN
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in which h held du 2 sales, a ki from Robi ing, class, letting the of her arm.



SPEECH TEAM members from Granite City High School. Seated, from left to right, Melissa Keen, Jennifer Brand, Renee Biggs and Erica Keen. Standing, from left, are Don Goss, Nick McLaren, Patrick Jesse and Miguel Delgado.

Speech team wins tourneys

The Granite City High School Speech Team is racing off to a good start for the 1990-91 season, bringing home several trophies, ribbons and certificates.

Varsity winners at the Limestone High School Tournament were: Jennifer Brand and Nick McLaren, fifth in Dramatic Duet Acting; and Melissa Keen, who received fourth in Special Occasion Speaking.

At the Carbondale tournament, varsity winners were: Jennifer Brand, fifth in Prose Reading;

and Don Goss, fourth in Original Comedy.

In the Novice Division finalists were: Erica Keen, third in Humorous Interpretation; Patrick Jesse, fourth in Dramatic Interpretation; and Miguel Delgado, third in Original Comedy. Renee Biggs placed fifth in Prose Reading and won the Novice Division in Dramatic Interpretation.

The Individual Events Speech Team is coached by Beverly Scroggins.

Christmas concert set Dec. 4

The Granite City High School Vocal Music Department will present its annual Christmas concert on Tuesday, Dec. 4, at 7:30 p.m. in the auditorium.

The concert featuring a variety of seasonal music will spotlight the Advanced Mixed Chorus, Swing Choir, Girls Glee Club, Contando and soloists.

Members of the Advanced Mixed Chorus will perform several classical works, including: "The Hallelujah Chorus" from "The Mount of Olives" by Beethoven; "He (Is) Watching Over Israel" from the oratorio, "Elijah" by Mendelssohn; and the French carol, "Allons, Gay, Bergeres," by Costeley.

The Girls Glee Club will sing "It's the Time of the Year," "Sing Hosanna," "Santa Don't Forget My Name," and "It's Time to Ring Those Christmas Bells."

The Contando will perform "A Spanish Carol," "When Santa Smiles," "The Last Shopping Day until Christmas," and "What Christmas Means to Me."

Featured singers from the chorus are: Amanda Kelley, Patricia Perry, Crista Villarejo, Melissa Young, Jessica Herman, Amy Krakowicki, Tanya Mann,

Tonya Mann, Kathy Barrios, Shanna Sue Gibson, Tammy Rippee and Heather Votupal.

The Swing Choir will conclude the concert with "One Magic Christmas," a musical which includes such songs as "The Most Wonderful Day of the Year," "Christmas Is Just about Here," "It's Beginning to Look a Lot Like Christmas," "An Old-Fashioned Christmas," "Let It Snow," "Marshmallow World," "Frosty, the Snowman," "Nutcracker for Christmas," "I Saw Mommy Kissing Santa Claus," "I'll Be Home for Christmas," and "I Wish Every Day Could Be Like Christmas."

Soloists for this segment are: Misty Timko, Jeremy Zaruba, Almee Hicks, Rebecca Schwab, Sascha Carter, Christopher Krause, Connie Stull, Scott Tripp, Jennifer Norris, Lisa Donoghue, Janice Poole, Ben Asbeck, Chad Martin, Jeremy Hartman, John Duxton, Charles Hill, Carrie Beck, Bryan Ogile, Lynda Mahoney, Melissa Wochri and Sherri Matten.

Tickets, costing \$1 for adults and 75 cents for students, may be purchased from vocal music students, or at the door. Gail Mueller is choral director.

Student council planning dance

The Granite City High School Student Council will sponsor a senior citizens' dance Saturday, Jan. 19, in the high school gymnasium, from 7 to 10 p.m.

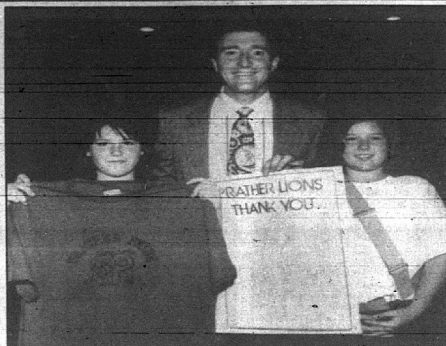
The semi-formal event is open to anyone age 50 or older. Free tickets will be available at the Township hall beginning Dec. 1. There is a limit of 600 tickets.

Food, refreshments and dancing to the music of Four of a Kind will be provided.

A Hollywood Andrews photographer will be on hand to take pictures at \$7 each.

Decorations will be by Champion's Party Room.

Amy Russell is the chairman of the event.



(Staff photo by Pam Doeppke-Hurd)

WARM WELCOME: Weatherman Mike Nelson, center, of KMOV Channel 4, St. Louis, with Prather School safety patrols Susan Barnes, 11, left, and Tabitha Dugan, 12. Nelson came to the school to talk with students about weather and what causes it to change. A Prather T-shirt and a giant "Thank You" card were presented to Nelson by the students.

Free GED classes at BAC

Belleville Area College will be offering free GED classes throughout the college district starting early in January.

Interested residents are encouraged to call early because the college will be closed for the holidays from Dec. 21 to Jan. 3.

GED classes prepare area residents who have not received a high school diploma to receive an equivalency certificate.

Most evening sessions will meet on Tuesdays and Thursdays from 6:30 to 9:30 p.m. Times for the day sessions will vary at the different locations.

The GED test is open to area residents 18 or older whose high school class has graduated. It is also open to 17-year-olds who are parents.

Students must call for registration information before classes begin by calling 1-800-BAC-5131, extension 323.

GED classes will be available at the following in-district areas for the week of Jan. 6:

Cahokia: Cahokia High School, 800 Range Lane, from 6:30 to 9:30 p.m. on Tuesday and Thursday, 8- and 15-week sessions.

Columbia: Columbia High

School, Parkview Drive, from 6:30 to 9:20 p.m. on Tuesday and Thursday, 15-week session.

Granite City, Granite City Center of BAC, 4550 Maryville Road, from 9 a.m. to 12:45 p.m. Monday through Friday, five-week session.

Week of Jan. 27: Cahokia: Cahokia Youth Center, 200 W. Third, from 9 to 11:30 a.m. on Tuesday and Thursday, five-week sessions.

Centerville: Centerville Township Hospital, 5900 Bond, from 12:30 to 3:20 p.m. on Tuesday and Thursday, 11-week sessions.

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Tower Lake housing open

Applications for single-student housing are now being accepted for winter quarter at Southern Illinois University at Edwardsville.

According to Michael Schultz, SIUE's director of housing, prospective students who commute and want to avoid the "expense, inconvenience, or danger of commuting during winter months," are encouraged to apply now because available space at SIUE's Tower Lake student housing complex will fill quickly.

Students will submit applications early have a better chance of obtaining preferred space at Tower Lake, Schultz said.

A \$100 fee is required with an application, which includes a \$25 non-refundable fee and a \$75 deposit that is refunded if a stu-

dent decides not to move into Tower Lake unit.

If a student signs a contract, the \$75 becomes a security deposit which will be refunded after the student successfully completes the terms of the contract.

The average, single-student unit at Tower Lake has two bedrooms, a living room, dining area and bathroom, all shared by four students. The units are completely furnished, with storage space and all utilities included, as well as telephone service.

Housing applications may be obtained at the Central Housing Office in the basement of the Rendleman Building, Room 0248; by writing SIUE at Campus Box 1066, Edwardsville, Ill., 62026-1066; or by calling (618) 692-3931.

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Starting December 1, dialing in the 618 area code will change.

On Saturday, December 1, the dialing pattern you are using to call within the 618 area code will change. This is a result of a plan to make more efficient use of all Illinois Bell switching equipment.

You will no longer need to dial "1" when calling anywhere within the 618 area code. Simply dial the 7-digit number.

To call telephone numbers in 217, 314 or any other area code, dial 1 + area code + 7-digit number.

If you are using a calling card to dial in the 618 area code, dial 0 + 618 + 7-digit number.

On December 1, remember to re-program any automatic dialing equipment (including personal medical emergency response systems).

If you have any questions about the changes which begin December 1, please call your service representative. Residence customers call 1-800-244-4444. Business customers call 1-800-635-1500.

Illinois Bell

AMERITECH

Granite grads plan 50th reunion

The 1941 January and June Granite City High School graduates are planning a 50th year reunion to be held the weekend of June 22, 1991.

Several classmates could not be contacted and assistance is sought to obtain current information and addresses of the following class members:

June class: Ella Mae Black, Edith (Castell) Tate, Everett Daniels, Becky Fathergill, Jeanne (Hoffman) Redel, Kenneth Hunter, Melba (King) Daum, Eugene McConnell, Evelyn (O'Neill) Weaver, Bernarda (Sandoval) Kunze, Arline (Riess) Schurr, Ruth (Wedler) Sivcovich, Anna Mae (Morrison) Jacobsmeier.

January class: Wilma Fabian, Mildred (Harper) Forrester, Joe Kreis, Richard Nagel, Joe Ordovich, Brian Reynolds, Ella Schneider, Ray Slay, Berniece West, Veronica (Ozanic) Petrelli, Fred VanGruenigen.

January class: Call Laveeda (Barr) Knobbe at 452-0454.
June class: Call Betty Faye (Hall) Vaughn at 452-2167.

Career speaker series to begin

Granite Senior High School and Cahokia Mounds Boy Scout Council will again be combining to offer students a job market preview with a program called "Career Awareness Exploring." Business and industrial leaders are scheduled to talk with students about the specifics of their career as well as inform students how to prepare for such a career. Speakers will address students bi-monthly between November and May 1991.

To register your child for "Career Awareness Exploring,"

School

contact Drew Anderson at the Scout Service Center, 2016 Delmar Ave., 876-0686.

Soldan High grads set 50-year reunion

The 1941 January and June classes of Soldan High School, St. Louis, are planning a 50th anniversary reunion for May 1991.

For information, please call the following in St. Louis:

Marvin Gerchen, 314-993-9629; Eunice Jourman Solomon, 314-576-3289; Evelyn Klein Sherman, 314-849-1906; or Stella Petrov Gault, 314-849-1906.

'Mentoring' plan in effect at SIUE

Twenty-five black male freshmen and sophomores at Southern Illinois University at Edwardsville who live at Tower Lake Apartments have been targeted to participate in a pilot mentoring project.

The purpose of the project, "Mentoring for Academic Success," is to aid in the retention and graduation rate of black male students at the university. Rudy Wilson, associate professor of curriculum and instruction in the School of Education, will direct it.

"Mentoring for Academic Success" is underwritten by a \$24,500 grant from the Excellence in Undergraduate Education Program, a university-wide program initiated several years ago by SIUE President Earl

Lazerson to promote new endeavors in undergraduate education.

Wilson said research has shown that many students who need developmental assistance will not use available services, citing embarrassment, fear of being labeled, poor self-esteem or timidity as possible reasons.

"Despite efforts of colleges and universities to address these issues, minority males often elect to advise themselves or their friends, only to find that within a short time, the students are on academic warning or probation and are subject to dismissal," he said.

In addition to a faculty or staff mentor, three student workers will be assigned as mentors for the group. The student mentors will be upper classmen who will monitor participating students in class, tutor them when necessary, attend classes with them to collect data on the instructors' requirements and advise the students on how to take more effective notes.

Participating students will attend modules on such topics as financial planning; learning strategies; study, listening, writing, critical thinking and communication skills; decision making; motivation; time management; and accessing university resources.

**KECK JEWELERS
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SEE PAGE 13-A**

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(BAC photo by Linda A. Gass)

GCC BLOOD DRIVE: The American Red Cross collected 45 units of blood in a recent drive at the Granite City Campus of Belleville Area College. Michael Sutton of St. Louis assists Carolyn Gilbert, a BAC nursing student from Granite City, whose donation helped the Red Cross exceed expectations.

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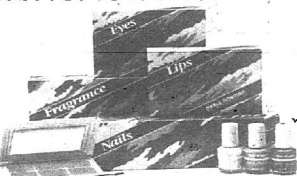
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Watch for the K mart circular in this week's Sunday Journal. Gifts for the entire family on sale, including Game Boy by Nintendo, GE Color TV & lots of toys for girls & boys.

Kmart
The Saving Place

Servicemen on the move

Kevin Wigfall

Army Sgt. Kevin Wigfall, a cook supervisor, has arrived for duty in Ansbach, Germany.

The sergeant is the son of Robert and Beatrice Wigfall of Venice.

He is a 1980 graduate of Venice High School.

David Hill

Navy Seaman Recruit David S. Hill, nephew of Janet Shoppe of Venice, is currently deployed to the Middle East in support of Operation Desert Shield while serving aboard the tank landing ship USS Cayuga, homeported in Long Beach, Calif.

Operation Desert Shield is the largest deployment of U.S. military forces since Vietnam.

The operation is in response to Iraq's invasion of Kuwait and threat to Saudi Arabia.

Hill joined the Navy in November 1989.

Charles Love II

Army Pvt. Charles E. Love II has completed basic training in Fort Jackson, S.C.

During the training, students received instruction in drill and ceremonies, weapons, map reading, tactics, military courtesy, military justice, first aid, and Army history and traditions.

Love is the son of Derethia A. Reeves and grandson of Demetrius Reeves, both of Venice.

The private is a 1990 graduate of Venice High School.

James Hanks Jr.

Airman James A. Hanks Jr. has graduated from Air Force basic training at Lackland Air Force Base, Texas.

During the six weeks of training, Hanks studied the Air Force mission, organization and customs and received special training in human relations.

In addition, airmen who complete basic training earn credits toward an associate degree through the Community College of the Air Force.

Hanks is the son of James A. and Barbara A. Hanks of Granite City.

His wife, Marilyn, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Don G. Wilker of Fisk, Mo.

David Widel

Navy Airman Recruit David M. Widel, son of George P. and Linda M. Widel of Granite City, has completed recruit training at the Recruit Training Command in San Diego.

During Sidel's eight-week training cycle, he studied general military subjects designed to prepare him for further academic and on-the-job training in one of the Navy's 85 basic fields.

His studies included seamanship, close order drill, Naval history and first aid. Personnel who complete this course of instruction are eligible for three hours of college credit in physical education and hygiene.

Widel is a 1990 graduate of Granite City High School.

Anthony Shaver

Anthony R. Shaver of Granite City has joined the U.S. Army. According to his recruiter, Staff Sgt. Calvin Noble of the U.S. Army Recruiting Station located at 3675 Namecki Road, Pvt.

Shaver has received the Army's written guarantee that he will receive training in the job specialty of his choice—a multiple launch rocket systems crew member.

Shaver, a 1980 graduate of Granite City High School, is taking basic and advanced individual training at Fort Sill, Okla., where he reported for duty Nov. 7.

Young people who can meet the Army's physical and aptitude standards may call Sgt. Noble at 876-5850 to learn more about Army opportunities.

He has information on the Army's Delayed Entry Program, in which a recruit can take up to 365 days after enlisting before beginning active duty, and the GI Bill Plus the Army College Fund, in which a recruit can accumulate as much as \$25,000 towards future college expenses.

Noble also has information on cash bonuses, skill training, educational aid, travel options, and many more benefits the Army has to offer.

Johnny Watts

Air Force Sgt. Johnny Watts has arrived for duty at Soesterberg Air Base, Soesterberg in The Netherlands.

Watts is a communications-computer systems control technician.

He is the son of Lawrence Watts of New Orleans, and Leola Watts of Napoleonville-La.

His wife, Anita, is the daughter of Gertha M. Bradley of Madison.

The sergeant is a 1971 graduate

Military

of Assumption High School in Napoleonville.

James L. Williams

Air Force Airman James L. Williams has arrived for duty at Holoman Air Force Base in New Mexico.

Williams is an apprentice aircraft structural maintenance specialist.

He is the son of John R. and Evelyn S. Williams of Granite

City

His wife, Danielle, is the daughter of Mike and Vicky Rogers of Granite City.

The airman is a 1989 graduate of Granite City High School.

Williams completed the aircraft structural maintenance specialist course at Chanute Air Force Base in Rantoul, where he was trained in the repair, replacement and modification of aircraft and missile airframe structures.

He also was instructed in the use of technical orders and publications, development of layout for repairs and fabrication of parts and assemblies.



James Hanks Jr.
... air training



Charles Love II
... completes basics

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Local youths attend national Order of Arrow conference

The 1990 National Order of the Arrow Conference at Indiana University, Bloomington, Ind., celebrated the 75th anniversary of arrowmen in NOAC history.

More than 6,900 arrowmen assembled at the University of Indiana. The arrowmen represented approximately 370 of the 404 lodges in the Nation. The theme "Seek the Knowledge... Share the Spirit" was representative of the goals for the event.

Each day the conference was designated with a special theme. Leadership Day was in honor of the thousands of outstanding youth leaders gathered that week. Personal Development Day was in recognition of the more than 70 different training sessions offered at this year's event. Indian Heritage Day was in honor of native American ancestors from whom the order draws tradition. On the final full day the conference celebrated the founding of the order. Founders' Day was appropriately labeled Challenge Day.

Special guest visiting the conference was astronaut Sonny

Carter, mission specialist for NASA, who flew on the five-day shuttle mission in November 1980.

Honored guest was Miss Teenage America, Jennifer Kissick. Representing Indians throughout the country was Wanda

Johnson, the reigning Miss Indian American.

"Green Bar Bill" William Helicount was Vigil Honor Member from Unami Lodge No. 1.

Attending from Cahokia Mound Council was Cahokia Lodge 126.



ORDER OF ARROW contingent from Cahokia Mound Council, Cahokia Lodge 126, at the 1990 National Order of the Arrow Conference at Indiana University. First row, from left: Rob Robinson, John Peery, treasurer, Jason Smith, vice chief, Chris Snejkal, Mark Buchanan and Mike Lovi. Second row: George Smith, James Hillbrandt, David Helmann, secretary, Andy Curran, lodge chief, Floyd Jordan, Jr., Uniwah adviser, and Jason Petras.



Jodie Marsala
... high point princess

Jodie Marsala wins pre-teen honors

Jodie Marie Marsala, daughter of Frank and Sherry Marsala of Granite City, was crowned pre-teen high point princess of the Miss Lilly of the Valley pageant held Nov. 18 at the Granite City Township Hall.

Jodie won first runner up in talent for her singing performance of "Grandma" by the Judds. She also placed second runner up in photogenic.

Jodie was crowned Junior Miss Illinois in the Universal Charm pageant in Chicago in May and placed in the top 15 in the Junior Miss America in Atlanta, Ga., this year.

She is working hard on developing a singing career and auditioned in October at the Elvett Regency Hotel in St. Louis for a major part in a Walt Disney Production.

Jodie, 13, is in the eighth-grade at Holy Family School. She is a student of Glitter Girls Modeling and Dance Studio, owned and operated by Rhonda Vest. She also receives voice instruction from Judy Barnum.

Santa breakfast in Venice set Dec. 8

The Venice Park District will sponsor a free "Breakfast with Santa" on Saturday, Dec. 8, from 9 until 11:30 a.m.

A free candy stocking will be presented to each child, Linda Thorpe, president of the Venice Park Board, said.

Parents are urged to bring their children to the breakfast which will take place at the Venice Recreation Center, 323 Broadway, Venice.

Ray Boltz concert set in Godfrey

WIBT New Life Radio Station at Carlinville and Chi-Alpha are sponsoring a concert by Ray Boltz on Friday, Dec. 7, at 7:30 p.m. It will be held in Hathaway Hall on the campus of Lewis and Clark College in Godfrey.

Ray Boltz is one of Christian music's most prolific songwriters and recipient of the 1990 Dove Award for song of the year. Some of his best known hits are "Thank You," "Shepherd Boy," "The Altar," "Watch the Lamb," "I Will Praise the Lord," and "What Was I Supposed to Be."

Priscilla Engle will open the Boltz concert with songs such as "He is Still a Father" and "Agnes Love." Tickets are available for \$3 at Sunshine Unlimited Books and Jacob's Well in Granite City and at the studios of WIBT, Box 140, Carlinville, Ill. 62626.

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P.S. Look for our grand opening announcement.

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Dennis Keck

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Obituaries

Glasgow

Evelyn A. (Mandrell) Manis Glasgow, 75, of Mitchell died at 1:40 p.m. Saturday, Nov. 24, 1990, at the emergency room of St. Elizabeth Medical Center. She was taken there after becoming ill suddenly at the Schnucks store.

Born May 4, 1915, in Franklin County, Ill., she lived in Mitchell for eight years. She also had resided in Dixon, Ill. A homemaker, she was of the Protestant faith.

Survivors include her husband, Byron Glasgow of Mitchell; two daughters, Mrs. Jack (Delores) Fliking of Granite City and Mrs. Edward (Brenda) Cullen of Bensenville, Ill.; one brother, Mearl Mandrell of Thompsonville, Ill.; eight grandchildren and five great-grandchildren.

She was preceded in death by her first husband, Wallace Manis. Visitation was held Sunday at Thomas Memorial Mortuary, Granite City. She was then taken to Hobbs-Johnson Funeral Home, Benton, Ill., where funeral services were conducted Tuesday by the Rev. Linda Schugert. Burial was at the Masonic and Odd Fellows Cemetery, Benton.

Harris

Jacob Harris Sr., 75, of Brooklyn died at 11:10 a.m. Friday, Nov. 23, 1990, at his home.

He was born Jan. 20, 1915, in Grand Junction, Tenn., and had been a resident of the Metro East area for the past 50 years.

He was employed at the Granite City Army Engineer Depot for about 25 years prior to retiring. He was a veteran of World War II and a member of the First Corinthian Baptist Church, Brooklyn.

He is survived by four sons, Donald Ladd, Jerome Harris and Jacob Harris Jr., all of Brooklyn, and Kenneth Robinson of Chicago; four daughters, Mrs. Ernestine Sweeney of Flint, Mich., Mrs. Jennifer Hitt of St. Louis, Mrs. Jacqueline Nichols of Oakland and Miss Javita Harris of Brooklyn; two sisters, Mrs. Irene O'Bannon of Brooklyn and Mrs. Ida Mae Lambert of Memphis, Tenn.; 15 grandchildren and 16 great-grandchildren.

Visitation will be held Thursday from 3 to 4:30 p.m. and from 5 to 7 p.m. at the First Corinthian Baptist Church, Brooklyn, where wake and funeral services will be conducted at 7 p.m. Thursday by the Rev. Eric Calhoun. Burial will be Friday at 10:45 a.m. at the National Cemetery, Jefferson Barracks, Mo. Officer Funeral Home, East St. Louis, is in charge of arrangements.



Willis Ray Million

Million

Willis Ray Million, 66, of Pontoon Beach died at 6:20 a.m. Sunday, Nov. 25, 1990, at the Edwardsville Care Center, Edwardsville. He had been ill since March and was a patient at the Care Center for two days.

Born Dec. 11, 1923, in Elsinore, Mo., he had been a resident of the Quad City area for 50 years. He retired in 1967 as a foreman at the Illinois Central Gulf Railroad, where he was employed for 27 years.

He was a U.S. Navy veteran and a member of Cedar View General Baptist Church and Brotherhood of Railway Carmen Local 6596. He had been ordained as a General Baptist minister.

Surviving are his wife, Esther (Champion) Million, whom he married April 19, 1945, in Corning, Ark.; three sons, Ronald A. Million of Louisville, Ky., Welton Million of Granite City and Willard Million of Pontoon Beach; his mother, Mrs. Jessie Million of Granite City; and two grandchildren.

He was preceded in death by a son, Larry Doyle Million, who died in 1981.

Funeral services were held Tuesday at Werner Chapel for Funerals, Pontoon Beach, with the Rev. Frank Rogers officiating. Burial was at Sunset Hill Memorial Estates near Edwardsville.

The family suggests memorials to the Hospice of Madison County or the American Cancer Society.

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Thomas Noeth

Thomas George Noeth, 68, of Granite City died Monday, Nov. 26, 1990, at St. Louis University Hospital. He had been a patient for one day.

Born May 3, 1922, in Granite City, he was a lifelong resident. He was a member of the First Baptist Church in the Granite City School District for 31 years, retiring in 1984. He was an Air Force veteran, serving in World War II, and a member of St. Elizabeth Catholic Church.

Survivors include his wife, Margaret "Marge" (Ontko) Noeth, whom he married Oct. 10, 1946; one son, George Noeth of Granite City; two daughters, Ruth Noeth of Granite City and Joyce Duff of Troy, Ill.; two brothers, Fred Noeth and James "Jim" Noeth, both of Granite City; three sisters, Rita Jones of Chesterfield, Pat Gordon of Granite City and Dorothy Scheiball of Alton; and five grandchildren.

He was preceded in death by his parents, Christ and Anna (Sekora) Noeth, and two brothers, Ted Noeth, who died in 1973, and Christ Noeth, who died in 1987.

Visitation will be today (Wednesday) from 4 to 8 p.m. at Irwin Chapel, 3960 Maryville Road, with a Christian wake service at 6 p.m. A funeral Mass will be held at 11 a.m. Thursday at St. Elizabeth Catholic Church, 2300 Pontoon Road, with the Rev. Don Wolford officiating. Burial will be at Calvary Cemetery, Edwardsville.

Suggested memorials are donations to St. Elizabeth Church's Building Fund, Masses; or the charity of one's choice.

Kleffman

William J. Kleffman, 92, of Edwardsville, formerly of Granite City, died at 12:20 a.m. Saturday, Nov. 24, 1990, at Anderson Hospital, Maryville.

Born Oct. 2, 1898, in St. Louis, he served as treasurer for 30 years at Laclede Steel Company's headquarters in St. Louis, retiring in 1966.

He was a past member of Masonic Lodge 877 of Granite City, a member of the Engineers Club of St. Louis and a member of the Missouri Athletic Club for over 40 years.

Mr. Kleffman was affiliated with the United Church of Christ in Granite City and Edwardsville and with the National Organization of Financial Analysts. He had served as a director and treasurer of Sunset Hills Country Club, Edwardsville.

Survivors include a son, William I. Kleffman of Glen Carbon, and one brother, Herbert Kleffman of St. Louis.

His wife, Dorothy E. (Kuebler) Kleffman, whom he married Sept. 25, 1930, in Granite City, died Jan. 31, 1988.

Funeral services were held Tuesday at the Weber Funeral Home, Edwardsville, with the Rev. Peggy Harris officiating. Burial was at Sunset Hill Memorial Estates near Edwardsville.

Jones

Harold J. Jones, 67, of Palmdale, Calif., formerly of Granite City, died Thursday, Nov. 22, 1990, in the Palmdale Hospital.

He was born Nov. 29, 1922, in Missouri and was a self-employed contract painter for 33 years. He served in the U.S. military from 1943 during World War II.

Survivors include one daughter, Pamela Oliver of Bellevue, Wash.; three sons, Harold J. Jones of Northland, Wash., Gary E. Jones of Lake Stevens, Wash., and Kevin L. Jones of Anaheim Hills, Calif.; four brothers, Jim Jones of Walnut, Calif., Norman Jones of Granite City, Earl Jones of Atlan-

ta and Clarence Jones of Fort Myers, Fla.; five sisters, Doris Gaines of St. Ann, Mo., Betty Myrtle of Portland, Ore., Jane Ogle and Carolyn Thomas, both of Fort Myers, and Judith Crick of Morgantown, Ky.; and nine grandchildren.

A graveside service with full military honors was held Tuesday at Los Angeles National Cemetery, Los Angeles. Burial was at the cemetery. Halley-Olsen Funeral Home, Palmdale, was in charge of arrangements.

Lobsinger

Leslie L. Lobsinger, 79, of O'Fallon, Ill., died Friday, Nov. 23, 1990, at St. Anthony's Hospital, St. Louis County.

Mr. Lobsinger was born March 14, 1911, in Belleville. He was a retired warehouse manager at Franklin Union Furniture Co. and a member of the First Baptist Church of O'Fallon and Teamsters Local 688 in St. Louis.

Surviving are his wife, Irene (Palmer) Lobsinger; three sons, Ronald Lobsinger of Cahokia, Kenneth Lobsinger of Memphis, Tenn., and Donald Lobsinger of Belleville; five daughters, Carol Ann of St. Louis, Jackie Doss of Pevely, Mo., June Carr of Granite City, Patricia Ladd of Vancouver, Wash., and Linda Atkins of Cahokia; one daughter, Verna Lobsinger of Holiday, Fla., and James Paxson of San Antonio, Texas; one sister, Carrie Mae Doss of Belleville; 27 grandchildren and 24 great-grandchildren.

Funeral services were held Monday at Pete Goardner Funeral Home in Belleville with the Rev. Gerald Davidson officiating. Burial was in Valhalla Gardens of Memory, Belleville.

Slough

(Continued from Page 1)
cerns of the citizens of Nameoki Township about flooding in the area.

Ken Davis, a trustee of Nameoki Township and chairman of the Horseshoe Lake Resource Planning Committee, said Keith McMullen, an enforcement officer of the Corps of Engineers, inspected the current work on the Doherty Slough site Tuesday and determined that the corps will proceed with its enforcement action.

Davis said that once the corps determines if any damage has been done to the wetlands, which may include destroying or removing vegetation, or moving earth to impede drainage, the corps may serve notice to "cease and desist" from further development, and has the power to force Lathrop to restore the area to its original condition.

The trustees of Nameoki Township on Monday night passed unanimously two resolutions taking a hard line on "persons, firms and corporations" interfering with storm water drainage, and specifically opposing "all construction within the Doherty Slough."

The resolution dealing with Doherty Slough says that the Town Board "condemns any and all activities which will reduce the drainage capacity of Doherty Slough, opposes all construction within the Doherty Slough, and offers its services to the governmental bodies which have appropriate jurisdiction."

Another resolution states that "interference with existing storm water drainage jeopardizes the continued existence of valuable wetlands, and impairs the values of adjacent properties, and jeopardizes township roads."

The second resolution calls for persons, firms and corporations not only to "preserve and protect" existing drainage, but also to "remove all man-made impediments heretofore installed by them."

Planning

(Continued from Page 1A)

inter-agency groups, and not just for an earthquake or tornado," Wallace said.

He said the committee is one of the good things that came from all the hoopla. Keeping the committee together is important if we're going to coordinate cooperation.

Callers in 618 area code to change dialing patterns

GRANITE CITY—Illinois Bell is sending postcards to all its customers in the 618 area code to remind them of dialing changes starting Saturday, Dec. 1.

Beginning Dec. 1, callers will be able to complete all telephone calls within the 618 area code by dialing just seven digits.

"Area customers will no longer need to dial '1' before dialing any seven-digit number in the 618 area code," said Mary McCormick, Illinois Bell community relations area manager.

Customers will continue to dial '1' plus the area code and telephone number to reach phones in 309, 314 and all other area codes.

After Dec. 1, however, customers no longer will be able to determine whether a call is local

or long distance by the number of digits dialed, McCormick said, because all long-distance calls within the 618 area code will also be dialed with just seven digits.

"The telephone directory is a good resource for learning which seven-digit calls are local and which are long distance," McCormick said. "And our service representatives are always ready to help."

The new dialing pattern is part of an ongoing national process of standardizing seven-digit dialing for all calls within the same area code, McCormick said.

The decreasing supply of area codes in the United States has made the standardization process necessary, according to McCormick.

Seven-digit dialing within all

area codes eventually will pave the way for area codes with a middle digit other than '0' or '1,' and this will increase the number of available codes from 152 to 792.

McCormick reminded business customers to reprogram any automatic call-dialing equipment before Dec. 1.

Letters also were mailed in October to allow time for customers who own programmed equipment to contact equipment vendors.

There is no change in the way calls are charged as a result of the dialing change, McCormick said.

Residence customers may call 1 (800) 244-4444 to speak to a service representative. Business customers may call 1 (800) 635-1500.

Quake

(Continued from Page 1A)

the age of persons questioned didn't influence their opinions. In the poll, only in the 55-64 age group did the belief in Browning's prediction fall below 20 percent. In the 55-64 age group, only 18.8 percent agreed with the prediction, compared to 23.2 percent overall.

Other results indicating agreement with Browning were 27.9 percent in the 18-24 age group, 25.5 percent in the 25-34 group, 21.4 percent in the 35-44 group, 20.5 percent in the 45-54 group and 24.1 percent in the 65 and older group.

Women were more likely to agree with Browning's prediction than men. Of those questioned, 26.7 percent of women agreed with Browning's prediction, compared to 21.4 percent of men. Also, slightly more women than men said they had purchased earthquake insurance since the prediction (22.9 percent for women, 18.6 percent for men).

A larger difference showed up between those with the least and most education. Of those questioned who said they had less than a high school diploma, 36.1 percent believed Browning's prediction while only 20.3 percent of those with advanced college degrees said they agreed.

Sylvester said the most educated residents were questioning the likelihood of an earthquake but rather Browning's ability to predict an exact date.

Those with a high school diploma were least likely to agree with Browning. Only 18.2 percent of those questioned agreed.

The level of income and marital status seemed to have a big bearing on the question of whether a St. Louisan had earthquake insurance. Only 37.3 percent of those earning under \$20,000 a year had insurance while 83.1 percent of those earning more than \$30,000 had such insurance.

Among married persons questioned, 78.6 percent had earthquake insurance while half or less of those single, widowed, divorced or separated claimed to have insurance.

However, Sylvester said these results were expected because married persons and those with high incomes are most likely to own their own homes. "Also, those who are married and have higher incomes are those most likely to have the most to lose," she added.

Sylvester said it was likely more than two-thirds of the housing units in the metro St. Louis area had earthquake insurance.

Many of those questioned in this poll lived in rental units and the poll questioned only personal home insurance. Renters wouldn't buy their own earthquake insurance and might not know even if the building in which they lived was covered, she said.

Suit

(Continued from Page 1A)

Donnelly Directory, publishers of the Ameritech PagesPlus yellow pages, claiming the firms bailed them out of advertising dollars for nearly 15 years.

In June, 10 other businesses were the first to file a lawsuit, that one seeking more than \$10 million in damages for the alleged scam.

Businesses from Belleville, Cahokia, East St. Louis, Fairview Heights, Granite City, Collinsville and other cities are joined in the lawsuit.

Court records show the businesses claim they were misled by sales representatives into advertising in both the East St. Louis and Belleville directories in order to gain the best market penetration in Fairview Heights.

Each co-count suit says some businesses have been paying for useless advertising for nearly 15 years in the East St. Louis directory.

Newsboys

(Continued from Page 1A)

the funds to the children's charities.

G. Duncan Bauman, chairman of the 1990 Old Newsboys Day, said he is pleased by the level of giving, considering the current economic climate.

Bauman urged residents who were unable to make a donation Nov. 15 to send gifts by mail.

Area residents have been generous since Old Newsboys Day started in 1957, Bauman

stated, believing that book reached a portion of Fairview Heights.

On Monday, executives for Ameritech and Donnelly offered a rebate to businesses that advertised in the East St. Louis directory between 1975 and 1985.

A company spokesman on Monday said more than 7,000 checks have been mailed.

On Tuesday, Carr said he received a box containing several checks made out to his clients, including a \$200 rebate for his own company.

Carr said the largest check he saw was for \$500, the smallest for \$25. The average check he said was for \$100.

"It's not very much money," Carr said.

"I won't put a figure on these cases since I don't know how much money is involved."

"They're attempting to buy silence in a hurry before word gets around," he added.

'Y' youth basketball will start

The Tri-City Area YMCA will begin youth basketball leagues for boys and girls in the 4th, 5th and 6th grades starting Saturday.

Registration is being taken now and until Thursday, Nov. 29. These leagues stress fun, values and fair play while teaching fundamentals of shooting, dribbling, passing and team play.

Practices will be held Saturdays, Dec. 1 and 8, at 10 a.m. A draft will be held on Dec. 8.

Todd Manion will be the director, assisted by several Granite City Warrior team members. Volunteers are also needed to coach, assist and keep score.

All children participating must be registered at the YMCA office. The fee is \$10 for non-members and there is no charge for YMCA youth members.

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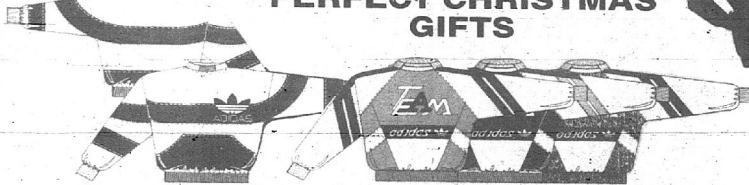
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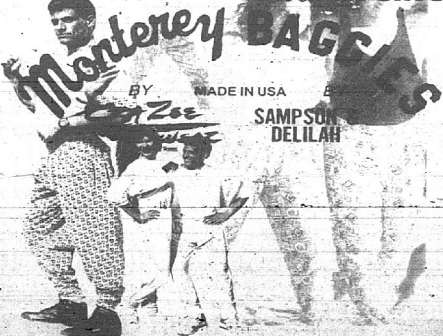


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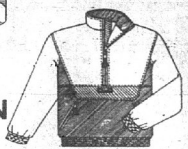
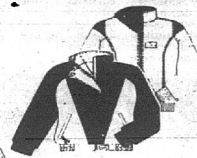
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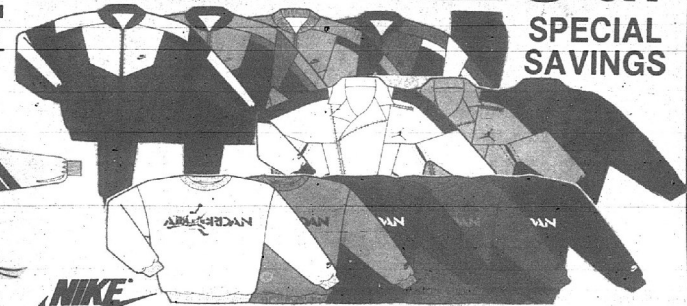


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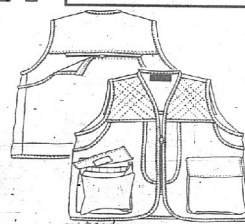
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Fall honor students posted at Coolidge Junior High

Coolidge Junior High is announcing fall honors.

Fifty-one students qualified for high honors with a grade-point average of 3.0 to 3.9. High honors: Kelli Bennett, Troy Borst, Stacey Brimm, John Brown, Erin Buckingham, Leann Byrd, Theodore Christiansen, Patrick Curry, Jennifer Davis, Lisa Doolen, Kristy Earhart, Holly Farworth, Amanda Galbreath.

Amelia Galbreath, Timothy Harris, Suzanne Hart, Kathleen

Hersom, Christina Hollenbeck, Robbie Hubert, Scott Jones, Corey Kessler, Emily Kirkpatrick, Andrea Knox, Kelly Lasser, Brian Lloyd, Jason Lombardi, Andrea Malone, Dawn Margrahe, Starlene Modlin, James Moulton, Rita Murphy, Jessica Nichols, Christina Orbals, Anna Pieper.

Erin Robertson, Lee Rollins, Stacy Sansoucie, Mandy Schermer, Keri Schwager, Jennifer Splaingard, Stacie Stordahl, Heather Stratman, Kelly Sumpter, Jason Talley, Darryl Thick, Kelly Thomas, Jason Van Schag-

en, Matthew Vollmar, Vincas Vosylus Jr., Jeremiah Wilson and Kristy Wilson.

Honors: Matthew Affolter, Dana Anderson, Kimberly Andrews, John Arbogast, Tiffany Austin, Roy Badgett, Jean Bailey, Nicole Bailey, Kimberly Baldwin, Amanda Barnett, Amy Bautsch, Vanessa Bechtel, Monica Bell, Joel Belmer, Shawna Birdsong, Amy Boring, Deborah Brackins, Keith Brake, Anthony Buchek, Paul Bucherich Jr., Joseph Burgin, Beth Bukovich, Alexander Camburn, Bradley Caudron, Kevin Champion, Mer-

edith Chomko, Frances Christiansen, Natasha Condray, Dawn Cooley, Jason Crites.

Cheryl Dahmm, Lisa Daley, Douglas Davinroy, Timothy Davis, Amy Dean, Nicole Done, Nickolas Downs, Chris Drakeford, Ryan Duft, George Elkins, Bobby Ellis, Jared Embick, Melanie Embick, Joey Fagtingun, Tammy Gerlach, Barbara Gibson, Holly Gibson, Dawn Gorsuch, Sarah Gouy, John Green, David Gregory, Tiffany Gubser, Eric Hahn, Christopher Hartman, Elizabeth Hayes, Jeffrey Hayes, Jo Ann Headrich,

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Porter, Jason Potter.

Verlin Pulley, Kevin Randall, Ricky Roberts, Christopher Ronney, Gwen Roy, Michael Ryterski, Michelle Ryterski, Brian Schooley, Fred Schuman, Brooke Scott, Shannon Shemwell, Erin Signall, Peggy Staggs, Scott Stismac, Il Sun Suh, Zack Sultre, Eric Terrell.

Erica Tindall, Jayme Vasillof, Amie Watson, Jeremy Wilkinson, Matthew Williams, Patricia Wilson, Jennifer Wise, Jason Wood, Leah Woods and Arinda Zentgraf.

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Dave Whaley

Winning seasons for 3 area teams

What's better than high school basketball?

It's hard to beat coming indoors on a cold night to the sounds of a frenzied crowd in a warm gymnasium. And the guess here is that the crowds will come away happy a majority of the time in Granite City, Madison and Venice this winter.

For the first time in five years, all three teams will have winning records. Remember, you heard it here first.

Once again, the Red Devils will be the best of the three local teams. A seventh straight season under Clinton Harris is a strong possibility. Friday's 7 p.m. game against the Flyers in East St. Louis will be Harris' 200th game at Venice, and assuming he won Tuesday's home opener against Columbia, he will be going for his 160th win. That's an .800 winning percentage.

All eyes will be on Erwin Claggett this year, and Harris has shown in the past what he can do with one star player and an able supporting cast. Jesse Hall and the Red Devils won it all in 1987, and they may be way too early to compare this team to that one, this should be another winter of thrills at the Venice gym. The Devils have some size in Marcus Franklin and Ivan Johnson, with Winston Webb and Reno Mosby complementing those two and the brilliant Claggett to make this one of the Red Devils' fastest teams ever.

The gut feeling here is that the Devils will vanquish all the opposition in this area and make it at least to the super-sectional, if not state.

In order to do that, Venice will have to get by its main rival from Madison in regional play. The two teams will get an early indication of how they match up Dec. 18, when the Devils invade the Trojans' gym. Collins improved from four wins his first year to a 13-12 record last season, and the Trojans return an experienced lineup.

The only glitch is a murderous schedule which features seven games against Class AA schools, plus at least a couple more AA opponents in the Collinsville and Belleville tournaments. There is hardly a breather on the schedule as the Trojans also face many of the better Class A programs in southern Illinois.

But the Trojans went through virtually the same schedule a year ago and survived quite well. Andre Mays, Antonio Smith and Brennan Wimberly are all a year older and wiser, so 13-12 wins is a possibility. Staying in the way of Madison's first regional title in six years will be Venice.

The law of averages says the Trojans have to beat the Red Devils sometime this winter, and it will be Dec. 18, but it won't be in the post-season.

Granite City will bounce back and give Warriors fans a winning season for the first time in four years. The Smith twins showed flashes of dominance as sophomores. They combined for 38 points and 34 rebounds when the Warriors ended a three-year conference losing streak Jan. 3 against Belleville West. They should provide more of that this year, and Skip Birding, Jay Robertson and Jeff Stephens bring a winning atmosphere over from soccer seasons.

Outside of Collinsville, the Southwestern Conference could be down a little this year. So the Warriors could take second place and might even win 17-20 games if everything falls into place. Then, depending on the new post-season seeding format works out, they could win their first tournament game(s) in five years and maybe even get to the sectional in Collinsville.

The 16 area Class AA teams will be seeded together, rather than in four regionals of four teams each as in the past, so Granite City won't automatically be grouped with East Side and Lincoln off the bat. In fact, the Warriors could very conceivably get one of the top eight seeds.

But there appears to be no stopping the Kappa in southern Illinois this year. East St. Louis Lincoln is finally in a rebuilding year and Bennie Lewis' dominance of the area will end, by Bone will lead the Purple Gang, led by super junior Richard Keene, to Champaign in March.

(Dave Whaley is the sports editor of the Journal.)

Warriors roll 9-2 for first victory

By Dave Whaley
Executive sports editor

GRANITE CITY — It wasn't exactly hockey weather, but the Warriors made the best of things Monday.

Granite City rolled past Hazelwood East 92 at Wilson Park, although the combination of warm weather and rain made for humid and foggy conditions. But the Warriors' top line of Derek Zirkelbach, Jack Chandler and Mike Naeve saw well enough to combine for 12 points as Granite City won its first game of the season after two defeats.

More importantly, it was a win in North Division play after non-division losses to CBC and Desmet.

"The ice was really soft and was melting as we played," said Warrior coach Gerry Henson. "It was hard to tell much of anything, but all of our guys played well."

The Warriors scored five unanswered goals to break a 1-1 tie and outshot the Spartans 4-18.

"It might have been a 15-goal game on good ice," said Henson. "Hazelwood East is not real good, but they're a tough team. We got the puck they just packed it in around the goal. We had 49 shots and who knows how many others bounced off shipwrecks right in front."

Six Warriors had multi-point nights. Zirkelbach led the way with two goals and three assists, giving him five goals and four assists in three games. Chandler had two goals and two assists. Naeve had a goal and two assists while Nathan Weaver chipped in with four assists. Kevin Sitton had two goals and an assist while Greg Obicina had a goal and an assist. Doug Turner scored the other Granite City goal.

Zirkelbach opened the scoring just 1:16 into the game before the Spartans got a goal five seconds later. But Chandler scored twice and Zirkelbach added another before the first period ended. One of Zirkelbach's goals was on the power play, as was Naeve's goal in the second period.

Chad St. Peters and Mike Jaros also had assists for the Warriors. Brent Golden played the first half of the game in goal and allowed both Hazelwood goals. Robbie Nolan wasn't beaten in the second half of the game.

The Warriors hosted McClellan in another North Division game Tuesday, then Francis Howell comes in for a division game at 8:45 p.m. Monday and Oakville comes to town Dec. 4.

By Brian Henry
Correspondent

GRANITE CITY — Trojanette coach Gayle McRoberts may have lost her voice, but that was her only loss of the night Monday. Madison opened the season with a 52-44 win over the Lady Warriors at Memorial Gymnasium.

"We haven't started a season like this in three years," said McRoberts. "It's important for the girls to start with a win. They've been playing together since seventh grade and it's about time they were rewarded with a win."

Sloppy play and ice cold shooting hurt both teams. The Trojanettes shot only 27.9 percent from the floor and 43.4 from the free-throw line. But that turned out to be good enough as Granite City had offensive problems of its own. The Lady Warriors shot 33 percent from the floor and, most telling of all, missed with three of 19 free throws.

The Trojanettes also controlled the boards, outbounding Granite City 35-28. Madison was able to get extra chances to score as a result of the inside play of seniors Katrina Garrett and Marvis Jones. Garrett led all scorers with 19 points and also points in the paint. Madison had 11 rebounds, eight of them on the offensive end. Jones had 14 points along with 10 rebounds, five assists and two blocked shots.

Trojanettes control boards, upend Lady Warriors 52-44

In the past, we weren't able to get rebounds like we did tonight," said McRoberts. "We wanted to get Katrina and Marvis together on the same side because we knew they couldn't cover both of them."

"We have to get more rebounds or we don't have a chance," said Granite City coach Allen Lobdell. "My girls with the height are fairly slim and they got bulldozed underneath."

The Lady Warriors took a 10-9 lead in the first quarter when Addie Lenzi (nine points, four assists) hit a three-pointer with 47 seconds left. Garrett answered with a short jumper to give Madison a 11-10 lead after one quarter. The second quarter was another see-saw ride. Lady Warrior junior Karen Sykes (16 points) hit a three-point jumper to give Granite City an 18-17 lead at the intermission. Sykes had 10 points in the first half.

The Lady Warriors extended the lead to 32-26 late in the third quarter on Dixie Price's basket, but the Trojanettes charged back to tie the game on Pashen Horton's layup to end the quarter. Horton began the final period with her second three-pointer of the night (Madison was 4 of 11 from three-point range), but Jennifer Wheeler tied it before Yvonne Heard nailed another three-pointer to give the Trojanettes the lead for good.

Granite City's problems up front worsened when 5-11 freshman center Jamie Cavness fouled out with 3:38 left. She had eight points and five rebounds in her varsity debut.

"I know that Jamie was nervous going out there tonight, but that will work its way out in time," Lobdell said. "She's pressing a lot because she wants to do more than her sister (Jennifer) did last year."

Price got the Lady Warriors within 46-44 by making two free throws with 2:07 left. But the Trojanettes made 4 of 6 free throws down the stretch to hang on.

NOTES: The Granite City JV won 38-36 as Cavness had 12 points and 11 rebounds in only one half of play. The Lady Warriors hosted Alton in the Southwestern Conference opener Tuesday, then travel to Edwardsville tonight. JV action begins at 6 p.m. The Trojanettes travel to Collinsville on Friday, then open at home Monday against Alton Marquette (6 p.m.).

Educator mixes football, learning

By Dave Whaley
Executive sports editor

GRANITE CITY — First of all, Al Wilson is an educator. Secondly, he's a football fan. Now he's found a way to combine the two in a way which is helping students all across the country to learn.

Wilson, the principal of Wilson Elementary School in Granite City, has developed "Pigskin Geography," a series of quizzes based on the National Football League schedule. Wilson has been doing this for at least 20 years, but this year he began selling his material to newspapers throughout the country.

This year he has 12 papers from all parts of the nation buying it. The papers are then working with teachers in their communities to distribute the quizzes to area students.

It's all part of the Newspaper in Education program. Wilson's purpose is to get students to read the newspaper — particularly the sports page — as much as possible in order to help them with the quizzes.

"I've been doing this for almost as long as I can remember," said Wilson. "It was about seven years ago when I realized that newspapers were picking up on it."

"I've been all around the country going to workshops on education and newspapers. The lady (Carol Matzels) at the Patriot Ledger in Quincy, Mass., suggested that I try to market it. The first year I was in it, I would like to get it up to about 50 next year."

Wilson is able to put the entire

(Staff photo by Dave Whaley)

AL WILSON has sold his "Pigskin Geography" quizzes to 12 newspapers across the country so far.

more terminology. We really try to make it more difficult by the end of the year."

It's mainly geography, although there's a lot of history involved as well. At the top of each quiz are the

(See WILSON, Page 3B)

Althoff sequel works as good as original

By Scott Marlon
Staff writer

BELLEVILLE — The "Beast" came back, and the sequel was as good as the original.

The Althoff Crusaders — "The Beast from the Metro East" — got together Saturday at their high school to celebrate their second consecutive Class 3A football championship. Althoff claimed the title Friday at Hancock Stadium in Normal with a 21-13 win over Rock Island Alleman.

"We were ranked No. 1 going into the season and came out No. 1," said coach Glenn Schott, who won his third state title in 20 seasons at Althoff. "The kids had the guts of champions."

Alleman, ranked No. 2 throughout the season, didn't go down without a fight. The Crusaders (13-1) led 10-0 in the fourth quarter before Althoff rallied.

"I've had a lot of people come up to me and say it was one of the best high school football games they've ever seen," said Schott, who won the Class 4A title in 1980. "There was so much emotion and so much intensity."

While it looked as if Alleman's fans would be celebrating. But the Crusaders, trailing 13-6 late in the third quarter, forced a Pioneer's fumble and drove 86 yards to score.

"I have to admit they had me

a little worried yesterday," said Sister Jan Renz, Althoff's principal. "I quit looking when it was 13-6 (Alleman) was at the yard line and the ref put up his hands for a touchdown."

The TD call, however, was quickly overruled by the officials, who said Pioneer's quarterback Matt Copeland fumbled the ball. Althoff's goal line, Althoff's Tim Mysl recovered the ball and the momentum swung toward the Crusaders.

In the fourth quarter, I thought our offensive line owned the trenches," Schott said. "Hickey (Thompson) turned it up a notch. He wasn't getting the long yardage, but how many third downs did that kid pick up?"

Thompson, a 5-11, 182-pound senior, closed out his prep season in brilliant fashion. He ran 41 times (a state final record) for 257 yards, increasing his state-record total to 3,103 yards. He also scored his 40th and 41st touchdowns of the season.

"He's a great running back; we'll see him in college," Schott said of Thompson. "He's the first 3,000-yard rusher in the state of Illinois and he did that despite being a game short (Althoff had only eight regular-season games). He played in the fourth quarter in only three.

(See ALTHOFF, Page 4B)

Ward's comeback successful

By Mike Kelly
Staff writer

CAHOKIA — Joe Ward has defied the odds.

After suffering a serious neck injury which almost ended his career last fall, the Cahokia high school wrestler has made a successful return this season. In four matches, Ward is undefeated, while registering three pins.

"For his efforts, Ward has been named this week's East Side Publications Journal Athlete of the Week."

Wrestling for the first time since February of 1989, Ward pinned Steve James of Civic Memorial in 64 seconds Nov. 20. He followed that impressive start by pinning Calvin Tell of East St. Louis (in 2:44) in his next match.

"I had the confidence in myself to come back," Ward said. "That's why I worked so hard during the off-season to prepare myself for this senior year. I put a lot of pressure on my neck to get it ready for the wrestling season. So far it's held up pretty well."

"I don't feel any pain in my neck. Lifting weights and working out with Darnell Thomas (now wrestling at Belleville Area College) helped me out quite a bit. He weighs more than me, so he put a lot of stress on my neck when we wrestled."

ted. He really made me work at wrestling him. My neck passed the test and everything feels fine."

"It's great having Joe back this season," Cahokia coach Kevin Bement said. "He's a leader by example. He's a big influence on the rest of the guys in the wrestling room. Like the rest of us, I was a little concerned about Joe's neck, but he's made a successful return."

Ward never got full acceptance from his doctor to wrestle, but he did receive a medical statement saying he could wrestle at his own risk.

"The doctor wasn't really convinced," Ward said. "He gave me a stress test in the office, but I passed it with flying colors. Now I'm ready to fulfill my goals. I want to go undefeated and place at the state meet."

Others considered for Athlete of the Week were Stephanie Jones of the East St. Louis girls basketball team, London Coney of the Cahokia basketball team, and Pat Scheffer of the Granite City wrestling team.

(Each week one varsity athlete from Granite City, Madison, Venice, Cahokia, Dupu, East St. Louis or Lincoln high school is selected by the Journal sports staff as the East Side Publications Journal Athlete of the Week. Selected athletes are eligible for consideration as the Journal-KSHE Athlete of the Month.)

Journals Coaches Poll	
Football	
Large Schools	
Season final	
1. East St. Louis (11).....	12-1
2. McClellan (2).....	10-4
3. Hazelwood East (3).....	10-1
4. Parkway Central (4).....	10-3
5. Riverview (6).....	9-2
6. Mehlville (5).....	9-2
7. Farrer (8).....	8-2
8. Parkway West (7).....	8-3
9. Pattonville (9).....	8-4
10. Parkway South (NK).....	8-2

Also receiving votes, in order SLUH, Belleville East, Otterbein.

Coaches in poll: Paul Haug, Northwest House Springs; Gary Hendry, Belleville; Roy Ford, Ropesville; Dale Collier, Kirkwood; Mick Picataggio, Lafayette; Jim Monken, Lincoln; Rick Conrady, Hazelwood East; Jim Schott, McClellan; North Tom Cuenzler, Francis Howell; Gary Bredell, Otterbein.

Number in parentheses indicates last week's ranking. Teams get 10 points for first-place votes, down to one point for 10th place. Cutoff point for small and large schools is 1,000 enrollment.

Journals Coaches Poll	
Football	
Small Schools	
Season final	
1. Althoff (1).....	13-0
2. Lutheran North (2).....	13-1
3. Sumner (3).....	12-1
4. Union (4).....	11-1
5. Dupu (5).....	11-1
6. Mascoutah (6).....	11-1
7. Festus (7).....	9-1
8. John Burroughs (7).....	8-1
9. Columbia (10).....	7-4
10. Vashon (9).....	8-3

Also receiving votes, in order: Country Day, Freeburg, Clayton, Jennings, Priory, Waynesville, Ladue, Hillside.

Coaches in poll: Kenny Johns, Windsor; Art Hill, Alton; Jim Durkin, St. Ann's; Gary Mauser, Dupu; Brian Morris, Pinckney; Hank Barrere, Jennings; Mike Russell, Lutheran North; Tom Cuenzler, Francis Howell; Jim Temen, John Burroughs; Glenn Schott, Belleville Althoff.

Number in parentheses indicates last week's ranking. Teams get 10 points for first-place votes, down to one point for 10th place. Cutoff point for small and large schools is 1,000 enrollment.

East Side, Althoff finish No. 1

By Matt Wetborn

A couple of thoroughbreds resided on the east side of the Mississippi River this fall, and they didn't race at Fairmount Park.

Althoff and East St. Louis

High School each broke to the front in the pre-season football coaches' polls in August, and each team crossed the finish line at No. 1 in this week's final set of polls.

Illinois Class 3A champion Althoff

(See POLLS, Page 4B)

Prep football stats

SEASON FINAL TEAM LEADERS

OFFENSE				
Team	Rank	Yds	Pls	Avg
E. St. Louis, 12-1	291	2823	587	45.9
Altoona, 13-0	442	887	428	36.2
Mascoutah, 11-1	242	550	422	33.5
Columbia, 9-3	117	1272	352	32.6
Dupo, 11-1	271	897	382	30.1
Highland, 5-4	1514	1349	251	29.1

DEFENSE				
Team	Rank	Yds	Pls	Avg
Freeburg, 6-2	11	15	64	6.4
Dupo, 11-1	24	64	107	5.2
E. St. Louis, 12-1	14	161	123	5.2
Jerseyville, 7-3	12	9	129	12.9
Columbia, 9-3	10	9	147	13.3

POINTS				
Team	Rank	Yds	Pls	Avg
Thompson, Altoona	10	8	254	25.4
Moore, E. St. Louis	28	0	179	17.9
Bush, E. St. Louis	22	0	4	1.9
Germain, Columbia	16	0	6	1.1
Crowder, Mascoutah	17	0	2	1.0
Brown, Mascoutah	16	0	4	1.0
Fowler, Belleville E.	16	0	9	0.9
Chandler, Dupo	16	0	6	0.6
Markert, Dupo	15	0	4	0.4

PASSING				
Team	Rank	Yds	Pls	Avg
Singleton, E. St. Louis	173	174	2336	33.5
Anderson, Lincoln	175	175	12	1.2
Freeman, Highland	179	91	1249	9.6
Sauerwein, Jville	182	91	1267	9.12

Prosser, Columbia	109	57	1029	10.9
Snee, Belleville E.	193	87	1002	9.8
Scarb, Edwardsville	177	84	1001	7.3
Forman, Bethalto	143	76	976	5.10
Markert, Dupo	89	52	887	9.3
Signon, Belleville W.	66	51	861	6.14
Stovall, Altoona	52	29	804	8.4

THOMAS, GRANITE CITY				
Glenn, Triad	98	58	773	6.5
Malott, Red Bud	106	55	707	4.5
Schneider, Mascoutah	41	234	5	7
Parake, Roxana	53	32	532	3
Eubanks, E. St. Louis	50	32	487	5.1
Cunningham, W.R.	121	50	476	3.7
Odum, O'Fallon	70	28	420	2.5
Davis, Waterloo	78	39	403	6.7
Whitehead, Metro East	70	31	383	0.13
Cozart, Cahokia	60	29	357	4.4

QUARTERBACK SACKS				
O'Fallon, 11	10	10	10	10
Highland, 5	10	10	10	10
Lamb, Collinsville	8	10	10	10
St. Louis, 12	8	10	10	10
St. Louis, 12	8	10	10	10
St. Louis, 12	8	10	10	10
St. Louis, 12	8	10	10	10
St. Louis, 12	8	10	10	10
St. Louis, 12	8	10	10	10
St. Louis, 12	8	10	10	10

FUMBLE RECOVERIES				
Dupo, 5	10	10	10	10
Highland, 5	10	10	10	10
Wood River, 4	10	10	10	10
Bayer, Dupo, 4	10	10	10	10
St. Louis, 12	10	10	10	10
St. Louis, 12	10	10	10	10
St. Louis, 12	10	10	10	10
St. Louis, 12	10	10	10	10
St. Louis, 12	10	10	10	10
St. Louis, 12	10	10	10	10

INTERCEPTIONS				
Marshall, Altoona	14	10	10	10
Gonic, Altoona	14	10	10	10
Metzger, Waterloo	14	10	10	10
Frederick, Freeburg	14	10	10	10
Frederick, Freeburg	14	10	10	10
Frederick, Freeburg	14	10	10	10
Frederick, Freeburg	14	10	10	10
Frederick, Freeburg	14	10	10	10
Frederick, Freeburg	14	10	10	10
Frederick, Freeburg	14	10	10	10

RUSHING (Yards, Avg.) — Thompson, Altoona, 3105, 10.0; Moore, E. St. Louis, 1601, 9.8; Pfeiffer, Freeburg, 1394, 8.2; Crowder, Mascoutah, 1299, 8.0; Brown, Mascoutah, 1186, 5.0; Lockett, Cahokia, 1152, 8.3; Owens, O'Fallon, 1103, 6.3; Germain, Columbia, 1090, 9.7; Byrd, O'Fallon, 1070, 6.4; Fowler, Belleville E., 1038, 5.6; Amosen, Dupo, 1014, 5.0; Lowry, Columbia, 882, 9.8; Hickman, Cahokia, 754, 8.7; Callies, Bethalto, 730, 7.6; Link, Freeburg, 721, 7.5; Reagan, Waterloo, 715, 7.6; Chan, Dupo, 709, 7.2; Metzger, Waterloo, 703, 5.4; Knobloch, Red Bud, 697, 5.8; Baer, Highland, 683, 7.7; Market, Dupo, 681, 6.8; Johnson, Edwardsville, 634, 6.8; VAUGHN, GRANITE CITY, 580, 4.7; Molton, Lincoln, 564, 5.3; Wise, Edwardsville, 549, 5.0; Greer, E. St. Louis, 541, 7.4; Anderson, Altoona, 511, 4.7; Heinemann, Red Bud, 494, 4.7.

Patton, Columbia, 772, 6.4; Hickman, Cahokia, 754, 8.7; Callies, Bethalto, 730, 7.6; Link, Freeburg, 721, 7.5; Reagan, Waterloo, 715, 7.6; Chan dier, Dupu, 709, 7.2; Metzger, Waterloo, 703; 5.4; Knobloch, Red Bud, 697, 5.9; Baer, Highland, 663, 7.7; Markert, Dupu, 661, 6.9; Jackson, Edwardsville, 634, 6.6; VAUGHN, GRANITE CITY, 590, 4.7; Molton, Lincoln, 564, 5.3; Wi ison, Edwardsville, 549, 5.0; Creer, E. St.

Jerseyville, 531, 40; Holmstrom, Red Bud, 528, 33; Bidlack, Jerseyville, 505, 30; Bogay, Lincoln, 501, 31; Callies, Bethalto, 409, 33; Lowry, Columbia, 406, 17; Kincade, Roxana, 335, 14; Bumb, Highland, 334, 21; Zobrist, Highland, 329, 28; **NORSTROM, GRANITE CITY**, 316, 21; Meiser, Bethalto, 302, 20; Wolf, Columbia, 299, 12; Pulcher,

TOTAL YARDS (Receiving-Rushing) —	
Thompson, Althoff, 3287; Moore, E. St. Louis, 1776; Pfeiffer, Freeburg, 1502	
Bush, E. St. Louis, 1436; Crowder, Mascoutah, 1328; Lowry, Columbia, 1288; Lockett, Cahokia, 1284; Brown, Mascoutah, 1212; Jackson, Edwardsville, 1171; Callies, Bethalto, 1138	

GRANITE CITY, 705; Market, Dup
661; Rumph, Belleville W., 620; Baco
Metro East, 600.

RETURN YARDAGE (Yards, Avg.) —
Rumph, Belleville W., 601, 18.2
Owens, O'Fallon, 526, 19.4; Lan
Mascoutah, 522, 40.1; Jackso

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IT'S BEGINNING TO LOOK A LOT LIKE CHRISTMAS ...

TO WHOM IT MAY CONCERN

The Christmas Season is rapidly approaching, and our City is without received adverse comments from St. Louis News Media last year because of day. Season. It appears that the absence of a central organizer to bring such a project may have been the problem rather than the lack of community spirit or interest.

Your local Chamber of Commerce and City Government are offering to be business district along N. Main St. to purchase decorations for the Central Downtown Business district between 18th Street and 23rd Street from Madison Ave. to Cleveland Ave.

We are proposing to purchase street banners depicting the Christmas season. The banners would be put in place and removed for storage by certain departments of the city. The banners once attached to the street lights, it is estimated that there are 250 suitable locations in the areas.

Corporations, clubs, organizations and individual citizens of Granite City will be asked to contribute to this effort as well as businesses and professions. There must be strong participation from the business and professional community. Please indicate your level of support by purchasing one or more sets of banners and mounting brackets.

Check the appropriate number and drop in the return mail so we may be able to move forward with this project in time for this Christmas Season.

Sincerely,
R. C. Bush
Executive Vice President

Alan Offshore
Director of Economic Development
Granite City

YES, we will participate in Christmas Banners for Count us in for:

- 1 set of banners and brackets @ \$100
- 2 sets of banners and brackets @ \$200
- 3 sets of banners and brackets @ \$300
- 5 sets of banners and brackets @ \$500
- 10 sets of banners and brackets @ \$1000

We would like to contribute \$ toward the purchase of banners and brackets.

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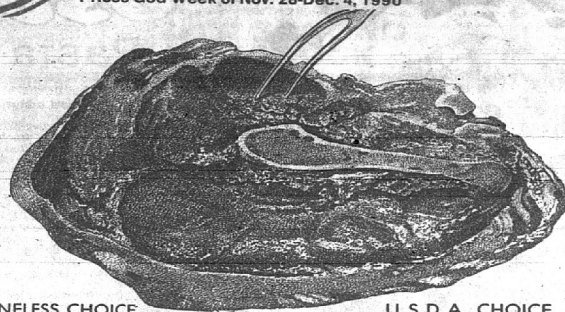
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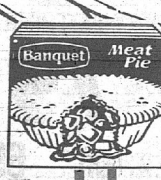
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Food

Leftover turkey turns stylish in different pie

Holiday cooks are smart. They buy a turkey that is large enough so family and guests can eat their fill at a holiday meal and still be able to enjoy a turkey sandwich the next day for lunch.

The smartest cooks, however, go a step further. They buy a turkey that is as large as will fit in their oven and that can be stored properly in the refrigerator and freezer.

By purchasing this size turkey, there is plenty for holiday cooking, as well as an extra supply of cooked turkey to tuck away in the freezer and use later for quick, convenient meals. The traditional sandwich makes way for casseroles and pies later.

A large turkey can stretch a budget. It is never as economical as it is at holiday time. This year is no exception. It is low in fat and cholesterol, yet high in protein, so it starts off the year with a healthy focus, too.

Turkey spaghetti pie

- 6 oz. uncooked spaghetti
- 1 egg white, beaten lightly
- 1/2 cup grated parmesan cheese
- 2/3 tsp. margarine, melted
- 1 cup chopped onion
- 1 clove garlic, minced
- 1 pkg. (10 oz.) frozen mixed vegetables, defrosted, drained
- 2 tsp. flour
- 1 tsp. poultry seasoning

Pinch pepper.
1 1/2 cups skim milk.
2 cups cooked turkey, cubed.

Cook spaghetti according to package directions. Drain.

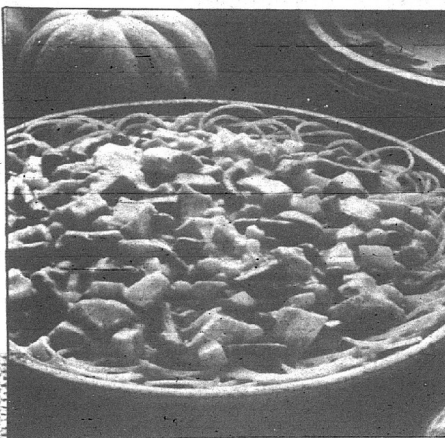
In medium bowl, combine spaghetti, egg white, parmesan cheese and 1 tablespoon margarine. In well greased, 9-inch pie plate, press pasta mixture over bottom and up side. Grease 10-by-12-inch piece of aluminum foil. Press greased-side down on pasta shell. Bake 25 to 30 minutes at 350° until pie shell is set and slightly browned on edge.

In medium saucepan over medium-high heat, sauté onion and garlic in remaining margarine 2 to 3 minutes until onion is translucent. Fold in vegetables. Cook 1 minute. Sprinkle flour, poultry seasoning and pepper over mixture, stirring to combine.

Remove pan from heat. Slowly pour milk over vegetable mixture, stirring constantly. Return saucepan to medium heat. Cook and stir until mixture is thickened.

Add turkey. Reduce heat to medium-low. Simmer 5 minutes or until heated through. Pour mixture into cooked pasta shell.

To serve, cut in 6 wedges. Makes 6 servings; 325 calories, 24 gm. protein, 9 gm. fat, 35 gm. carbohydrate, 235 mg. sodium and 41 mg. cholesterol each.



TURKEY SPAGHETTI PIE is an imaginative recipe that turns turkey into an easy dish that is both low in fat and delicious.

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CHICKEN BREAST QUARTERS **99¢**
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BAKED POTATOES **\$1.39**
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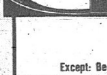
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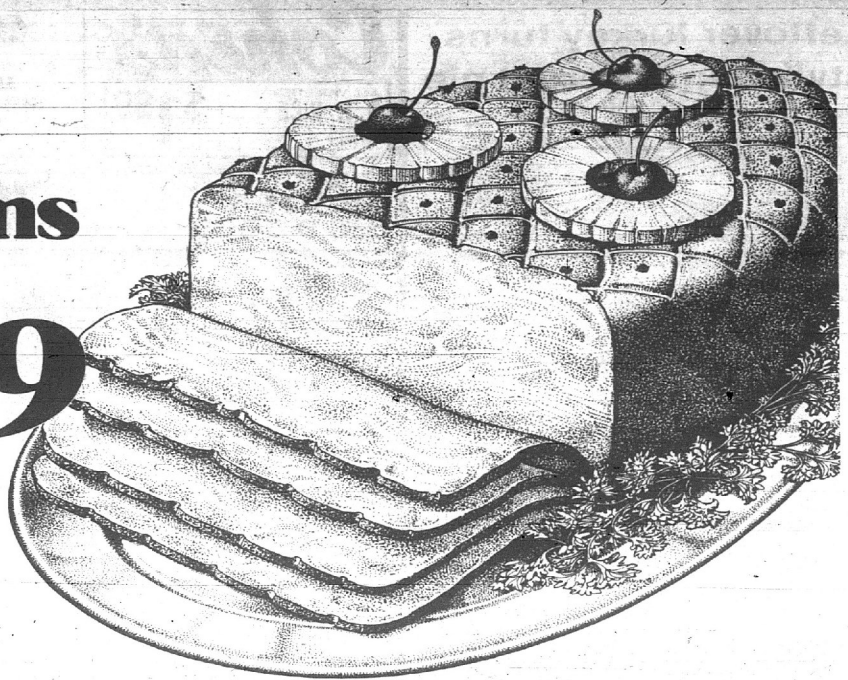
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Holiday Hams for less

\$1.59

per lb.

Whole Boneless Ham and water product
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All Purpose Blend Premium Coffee
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Non-Dairy Coffee Creamer, 22 oz.

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While quantities last.



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Flour
5 lbs.

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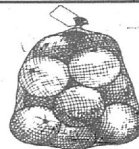
Indian River Red Grapefruit
U.S. #1 grade
large size

25¢



California Navel Oranges
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5 lb. Farmland Canned Ham

\$8.99

was \$9.99



Frozen Orange Juice
grade A fancy
12 oz.

89¢



Frozen Apple Juice,
grade A fancy, 12 oz.

69¢

Premium White Bread
20 oz. loaf

25¢



Oat Bran Bread, 20 oz.

59¢

Real Chocolate Chips
12 oz.

99¢



Pre-Creamed Shortening, 42 oz.

99¢

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99¢

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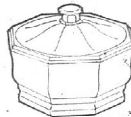
Slipper Socks
ladies or children's
sizes

\$1.99
per pair



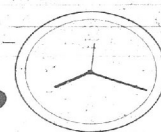
Glass Candy Dish
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assorted colors

\$3.49



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battery operated
10"

\$5.99



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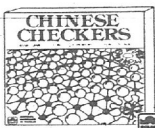
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\$2.99



1000 Pc. Adult Puzzle

\$1.39



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Thurs.-Fri.
Saturday
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9 a.m.-7 p.m.
9 a.m.-8 p.m.
9 a.m.-6 p.m.

We welcome cash and food stamps. No checks please.

The Stock-Up Store.



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LEARNING ABOUT AVIONICS: During a recent tour of the Granite City Campus of Belleville Area College, Venice High School seniors Regina Adams, Nikias Bradley and Erwin Claggett, left to right, get a lesson in avionics from Dan Reid (far left), an instructor in the avionics program. BAC works with area high schools to help students determine their career interests through evaluations and to provide them with information on career choices. The students were invited to the local campus for the evaluation interpretations and a tour.

(BAC photo by Linda Gass)

Women can reduce risk of rape

By Dr. Ezra C. Davidson Jr.
President, American College
of Obstetricians
and Gynecologists

Every year in the United States, more than 127,000 women are raped.

One of the four major violent crimes, ranking with robbery, assault and homicide, rape can affect women of any age, race and socioeconomic group.

Despite the prevalence and seriousness of this violent crime, many people don't face the reality of rape until a friend or family member has been attacked.

It is important, however, to recognize that rape can happen to anyone, including you. To prevent rape, you should take steps to protect yourself at home and when alone.

Here are some things you can do to reduce your risk:

• **Outdoors** — Whenever possible, avoid walking or jogging alone, especially in unfamiliar

places and after dark. Plan your route ahead of time, being careful to stay on well-lit and well-traveled walkways. Walk at a steady pace and act as if you know where you are going. If you are followed, head for open stores, restaurants or busy roads.

• **At home** — Always lock doors and windows and use peepholes to identify callers. Don't let anyone in unless you are sure of his business and have checked for proper identification. Hang curtains or blinds on all windows. Use initials rather than your first name for mailbox tags and telephone listings.

It is also a good idea to get to know a neighbor who is familiar with your routine and whom you can trust in an emergency. Also, don't overlook the possibility of date-rape. Only invite friends in your home whom you know you can trust.

• **In your car** — Lock your car doors at all times, even if you

are only driving a short distance or leaving the car briefly. At night, park in well-lit areas as close as possible to your destination. Have your keys ready as you approach your car and look inside and around your car for strangers. If you have car trouble, put the hood up and then stay in your car with the doors locked until the police arrive. It is risky to accept help from strangers.

Many communities offer rape prevention classes or lectures to provide women with personal safety tips to help minimize the risk of rape.

Check with women's centers or local service organizations to see if such classes are available in your area.

Don't wait until someone you know is involved in a rape to take the possibility of it happening to you seriously.

Taking precautions to protect yourself against rape is something you won't regret.

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BONELESS SHOULDER ROAST ... lb. **\$1.69**
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WITH \$10.00 PURCHASE \$2.99 WITHOUT PURCHASE

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TOMBSTONE THIN CRUST PIZZA 2 12-in. Pizzas **\$6.00**
DR. PEPPER or 7-UP REG. OR DIET Two Liter Bottle **99¢**

KAS TWIN PAK CHIPS All Flavors **89¢**
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ARMOUR CHILI WITH BEANS 15-oz. Can **69¢**

BROOKS CHILI BEANS 2 22-oz. Cans **79¢**
WHITE SATIN SUGAR 4-lb. Bag **\$1.39**
RAGU HOMESTYLE SPAGHETTI SAUCE 28-oz. Jar **\$1.29**

LEWIS ITALIANO BREAD Loaf **99¢**
HORMEL SLOPPY JOE SAUCE 99¢
KRAFT MIRACLE WHIP 32-oz. Jar **\$1.99**

FROZEN FOOD
BANQUET BEEF-CHICKEN-TURKEY POT PIES 2 7-oz. Boxes **79¢**
BUDGET GOURMET LIGHT ENTREE 2 9-oz. Pkgs. **\$3.00**

DAIRY SPECIALS
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You get 1 punch on your Coffee Club Card when you purchase a cup of coffee, 4 punches fill the card and entitle you to
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C & D 2 PACK 9 VT 1 PACK Cash Rebate!
Special Price for 1 Pkg. **1.39**
Less Rebate by Mail from Rayovac **.50**
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16 oz. Pint **37¢**

NIKE & 20 OZ SODA
PUFFS 130's **88¢** Only **1.89**

Seagrams COOLERS ALL FLAVORS
4 Pack **2.49**

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GC woman heads Space Mission Lab

Carolyn S. Griner has been selected to become director of the Mission Operations Laboratory at NASA's Marshall Space Flight Center in Huntsville, Ala.

Griner is a native of Granite City. She graduated from Winter Park (Fla.) High School in 1963. Receiving a bachelor's in astronautical engineering from Florida State in 1967, she completed master's level course work in industrial and systems engineering at the University of Alabama at Huntsville.

Griner joined the National Aeronautics and Space Administration's George C. Marshall Space Flight Center as a cooperative educational student in 1969. She became a permanent employee as a materials and structures engineer in the former Propulsion and Vehicle Engineering Laboratory in 1967.

She subsequently served in progressively more responsible positions in the Science and Engineering Directorate, including lead engineer for SpaceLab-3 science experiment integration, payload operations director for

the SpaceLab-3 and Astro-1 SpaceLab missions, and co-chairman of NASA's User Support Team in its Space Station Operations Task Force. In 1987, Griner was appointed manager of the Operations and Utilization Office in the Space Station Projects Office at Marshall.

She has been with the Space Station Freedom program at NASA Headquarters in Washington, D.C., since November 1988, when she was selected to the position of deputy director of the Utilization Division. In July 1989, she was named acting director.

In the recent consolidation of the Office of Space Flight and the Office of Space Station at NASA Headquarters, Griner was appointed director of Space Station Operations and Utilization. She received the NASA Exceptional Service Medal in 1988.

Griner is the daughter of Kerby and Ruby Spencer of Winter Park, and is married to Donald B. Griner, son of Alonzo and Nealie Griner of Niceville, Fla. Griner has three children, Kimberly, Stacy and David.

Midwest program in area on Dec. 5

EDWARDSVILLE — "Perspectives on the Middle East" will be presented Dec. 5 by Masoud Kazemzadeh, an instructor in political science at Southern Illinois University at Edwardsville.

The lecture and discussion will be offered from 10 to 11:30 a.m. in the Mississippi Room of SIUE's University Center.

It is part of Fall Focus Series 1990: Historical Perspectives of Major Issues, meeting weekly at the same time and place. The fee for the series is \$5.

Additional information about the series may be obtained from SIUE at 692-3209.

Variety of meetings, classes slated at Anderson

Approaching events at Anderson Hospital in Maryville include:

•Saturday, Dec. 1: Sibling Class, assisting parents in preparing children for the arrival of a baby. Two sessions, 10 a.m. to noon and 1:30 p.m., hospital cafeteria. Reservations are required.

•Tuesday, Dec. 4: Sharing Parents Support Group, provides support for grieving or newly bereaved parents, 7 p.m. at St. Luke's United Methodist Church, 325 W. Main St., Maryville.

•Tuesday, Dec. 4: EMT-Continuing Education Class. Available to all EMT-A's, EMT-P's, EMT-P's and RN's. No fee or registration is necessary. Class will be held from 7 to 10 p.m. in the hospital cafeteria. The topic

will be the multiple trauma patient.

•Wednesdays and Thursdays, Dec. 5-6, 12-13, 19-20, 27: Prepared Childbirth Classes, 7-9:30 p.m., hospital cafeteria, to prepare pregnant women for the labor and birth experience.

•Tuesday, Dec. 11: People Needing People, to provide relief from social isolation and alienation for grieving individuals, 7-9 p.m., third-floor classroom, a service of the Hospice of Madison County.

•Saturday, Dec. 15: Early Pregnancy Class, provides information for women in early

stages of pregnancy 9 to 11 a.m. in the third-floor classroom. Reservations are required.

•Saturday, Dec. 15: Cesarean Birth Class, acquaints expectant mothers with normal childbirth procedures, and provides information for women scheduled for Cesarean sections, 12:30 to 3:30 p.m. in hospital cafeteria. Reservations are required.

There will be no Alzheimer's Support Group meeting for December. The next meeting will be on Jan. 29, 1991, at 7 p.m. at Eden Village Nursing Home.



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Lunch Mon.-Fri. 11-2
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Let Us Do Your Holiday Cooking!

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Give A Gift Box of Steaks

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6-8 oz. 13.99	6-8 oz. 16.99
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<p>RIPE GOLDEN BANANAS Pound 39¢</p>	<p>NUTRITIOUS! FOODLAND 2% MILK Gallon \$2.44</p>	<p>BLUE BONNET MARGARINE QUARTERS 16-Ounce 59¢</p>	<p>BULK RED POTATOES 4 lbs. for \$1</p>

Baer, 10 others will be honored

East-West Gateway Coordinating Council has announced winners of its sixth annual Excellence in Government Awards. The winners were selected by a committee of citizens.

At the Council's annual meeting Friday, Nov. 30, at the Marriott Pavilion Hotel, Howard F. Baer will receive the Spirit of Cooperation Award, the highest honor given by the Council.

"I can think of no one who is more deserving of this award," said Tom Villa, chairman of the East-West Gateway Coordinating Council. "Howard Baer symbolizes the rekindling of regional cooperation at a time when it is most needed."

Baer, a longtime civic activist, has worked hand-in-hand with local government officials for more than 25 years in such areas as health and welfare, aviation, economic development and the arts.

He was instrumental in development of the Zoo Museum District, which has become a national model for regional cooperation.

The committee also recognized other individuals, local govern-

ments and agencies for their outstanding achievements.

"These agencies and individuals have devoted themselves to serving and working with others," said Les Sterman, executive director of the East-West Gateway Coordinating Council. "They are essential to the health, growth and welfare of the entire metropolitan area."

Those receiving awards at the Council's annual meeting will be:

Mearl Justus, St. Clair County sheriff.

Thomas J. Heugle, street commissioner, City of St. Louis.

Mayor Kelly E. Kimberlin, Village of Hecker, Ill.

Michael C. Herring, city administrator, Chesterfield.

Lynn Feltnann, RN, Jackie Mitchell, RN, Karen Rottinghaus, RN, Pat Sommerhalder, RN, and Rosemary McBride, Communicable Disease Control Section of St. Louis County.

Harrisonville Levee Project of Monroe County.

"That meeting is open to the public. For ticket information, persons may call Fern Littlefield at (618) 274-2750.

Illinois firms' termination policies, procedures vary

Only one-third (38.6 percent) of the Illinois firms surveyed have a written termination and severance policy for their office staff, according to a Management Association's Personnel Practices Survey.

One-fifth (21.5 percent) of the firms communicate severance policy to their office staff through handbooks and policy manuals; however, six of 10 firms communicate severance policy on a need-to-know basis.

In seven of 10 (70.6 percent) firms, the decision to terminate is reviewed by the personnel department and six of 10 (60 percent) firms have the depart-

ment head review.

Three-fourths (76.5 percent) of the firms conduct an exit interview, all of which takes place on or before the day of termination.

Nearly eight of 10 (79.1 percent) firms conduct the exit interview through the Personnel Department, and half (49.3 percent) use an oral and written format.

The Personnel Practices Survey represents responses from nearly 400 Illinois firms. This survey indicates trends in personnel policies and benefits. Results are divided into six major categories.

Briefly

Scouting for Food a success

Boy Scouts collected 389,929 items of food in southwestern Illinois during the annual Scouting for Food drive to help hungry families. Okaw Valley in Belleville, Cahokia Mounds in Granite City and Piassa Bird in Wood River make up the councils of southwestern Illinois. Cahokia Mounds collected 59,396 food items and Piassa Bird collected 78,300 items.

The Okaw Valley Council collected 261,243 items of food, said Kevin McPherson, director of council programs. This year's collection exceeded last year's by more than 10,000 items. The council had hoped to collect even more than that, because with many industries laying off employees this year there will be more needy families and fewer people donating to the food drive. Each food pantry aided by the drive distributes the food according to its own lists and policies.

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- Live and Cut Trees
- Pine Roping
- Grave Blankets
- Many Gifts!
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FAMILY PACK—(4-lb. Avg.)		\$1.29	FLANDER'S BEEF PATTIES	5-lb. Box	\$3.99
SEITZ GROUND BEEF	12-oz. Pkg.	79¢	BANQUET FRIED CHICKEN	28-oz. Box	\$3.69
HOT DOGS	12-oz. Pkg.	79¢	HOME MADE BULK SAUSAGE	1-lb.	99¢
FLANNIGAN'S KRAUT	2-lb. Bag	99¢	HASH BROWN POTATO PATTIES	1-lb.	99¢
EL MONTEREY BURRITOS	40-oz. Pkg.	\$2.69			

PRODUCE

FRESH BROCCOLI	1-lb. Bag	79¢
NEW CROP—RED POTATOES	5-lb. Bag	\$1.29
RED DELICIOUS APPLES	1-lb.	49¢
GOLDEN RIPE BANANAS	1-lb.	39¢

NEW EVERYDAY LOW PRICES

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Snoring not funny

By Jim Haverstick
Staff writer

Snoring is not funny. People often joke about their spouses, siblings or roommates keeping them awake at night with thunderous nasal roars of snoring.

But in reality, snoring is more than just an irritating habit. It is a treatable medical problem. Most snorers are embarrassed by it and deny that they snore. However, an increasing number of people are seeking medical attention instead of ignoring the problem.

"Finally we're putting some false ideas to rest—snoring isn't funny, it can be dangerous and life threatening, and it isn't something you have to live with," said Dr. George Katsantonis of the center for snoring at the Park Central Institute at Deaconess Hospital in St. Louis. Snoring does not fall into one simple category. There are many degrees of snoring and many different types of treatment.

Most cases of snoring are not serious. There are about 30 million people in the United States who snore and the majority of these people can be treated with simple measures such as changing diet and sleep habits, he said.

But there are about 3 million Americans who suffer from Sleep Apnea, a more severe sleeping disorder. Sleep Apnea is a form of snoring in which the person actually stops breathing while asleep, Katsantonis said.

"In this disorder, loud snoring is interrupted by frequent episodes of totally obstructed breathing," he said. "Apnea patients may experience 30 to 300 such episodes a night where they do not breathe at all."

Snoring is caused by the obstruction of the free flow of air through the nose and mouth. It is the vibration of the soft tissue in the throat, uvula and roof of the mouth, said Dr. V. Mohan of Belleville, a specialist in sleeping disorders.

Sleep apnea is a lack of oxygen in the blood stream, he said. It causes the loudest snoring. The snorer is almost gasping for more air by snoring so loudly.

"It interrupts sleep and prevents people from going into a deep sleep," Mohan said. Medical authorities are becoming much more aware of the problem. It is estimated that as many as 3,000 people die from obstructive sleep apnea each year, Katsantonis said.

Snoring can affect anyone, but it affects mostly older people and predominately overweight men, he said. It affects heavy drinkers, smokers and people in poor physical shape, too.

Obesity is one of the major causes of snoring, Mohan said. Overweight people tend to collect more fatty tissue in the neck, blocking the air to the lungs while they sleep.

Also, snoring can be caused if the muscles of the tongue and throat have poor muscle tone; if the tonsils and adenoids are too large; if the soft palate or uvula are too long; or if the nasal airways or nose are deformed.

Men are affected more by snoring than women. In the case of Sleep Apnea, men outnumber women 39 to one, said Dr. William Friedman, also of Park Central Institute.

The treatments for snoring are as diverse as the reasons for snoring. For those people who have mild or occasional bouts with snoring, it is simply recommended that they avoid sleeping on their backs.

For people with more serious snoring problems, Katsantonis suggests they try cutting back on alcohol, avoiding heavy meals before going to bed, and establishing regular sleep habits.

Mohan first recommends losing weight, because most of his patients suffer from snoring because of weight problems.

For the victims of more serious snoring that may lead to Sleep Apnea, there are orthodontic devices designed to hold the jaw in a forward position and leave the air passage open for better breathing.

Still, for others, surgery might be the answer. Uvulopalatopharyngeal glosstomy, a relatively simple operation with a complex name, is the surgical removal of excess tissue built up in the throat. The cure rate is between 50 and 90 percent, Katsantonis said.

"We're finding this disorder isn't frivolous or just an inconvenience," he said.

The medical community has become more aware of the true problem of snoring because of the deaths and health problems associated with it. It appears that the economy suffers when workers lose sleep.

Katsantonis has estimated that about 60 million people lose sleep because they (or a family member) snore.

Losing weight is one way of reducing snoring problem

For those who have mild or occasional snoring, here are a few tips to help you and your loved ones get some rest.

- Watch your weight. There is a close association between obesity and snoring.
- Avoid heavy meals within three hours of going to bed.
- Reduce your alcohol intake on a regular basis and avoid alcohol within three hours of going to sleep. Alcohol is closely

linked with snoring as well.

- Get into good physical shape, lose weight and adopt an active lifestyle. This helps individuals develop better muscle tone and breathing patterns.
- Avoid tranquilizers, sleeping pills and antihistamines before bedtime.
- Don't get overly tired. Adopt regular sleeping patterns.
- Sleep on your side rather than on your back. One trick to

keep yourself from rolling over on your back is to sew a pocket into the back of your pajamas and put a tennis ball in the pocket. Every time you roll over you will be alarmed into rolling back onto your side.

- Place a thick book or brick under the bedpost to raise the head higher than the feet; this helps to keep the airways open.
- Let the non-snorers in the family get to sleep first.

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Rocker Nixon attacks absurdities

Irreverent rocker Mojo Nixon, who will appear Dec. 1 bill at Mississippi Nights in St. Louis, is giving an ex-Eagle his lumps in Nixon's typically outrageous new song, "Don Henley Must Die."

Nixon sums up his opinion about Henley in three lines from the song: "He's a tortured artist/Used to be in the Eagles/Now he whines like a wounded beagle."



Alan Sculley



Mojo Nixon sings of Don Henley

ly play it for grins. Nixon began the "Otis" album by recruiting what he considers a dream band: Eric Ambel of the Del Lords and Bill "Dash" Davis of Dash Rip Rock on guitars, Country Dick Montana of the Beat Farmers on drums and John Doe of X on bass.

Even though Nixon has amped up his music and filled it out with a full band sound, Nixon said fans can expect to see the same wild Mojo in concert, he said.

"I was determined not to lose the spontaneity and the kind of gonzo, free-wheeling nature of the whole thing," Nixon said.

Nixon will appear with the Dead Milkmen and the Cave-dogs. Tickets are \$10 in advance and \$12 day of show.

Alan Sculley covers the area concert scene for the Suburban Journal.

Costner shows many talents in 'Wolves'

You've got to give Kevin Costner credit. It hasn't been that long since his first-ever film role playing a man who commits suicide ("The Big Chill" in 1983) got left on the editor's cutting room floor.

Still, this handsome, old-fashioned looking Hollywood star has progressed rapidly through a series of motion pictures ("The Untouchables," "Bull Durham," "Field of Dreams") that Jimmy Stewart would be perfect for if he were 45 years younger.

Only Costner has now attempted something Stewart never dared.

Costner has produced, directed and headlined "Dance With Wolves" (***), in which Costner plays a Lt. Dunbar of the Union Army during the Civil War.

The year is 1863. After being cited for bravery, Dunbar requests re-assignment to the West. He feels the frontier is disappearing and he wants to get there before it's gone.

Dunbar is sent to Fort Sedgewick on the Great Plains. He arrives to find a vacant camp site and isolation.

To keep active, he starts giving himself everyday busy work and begins keeping a detailed diary.

Dunbar is then confronted by a tribe of Sioux Indians and he is ecstatic.

Being a romantic adventurer at heart, Dunbar easily makes friends with the tribe, assimilating their culture, customs and becoming enraptured with a white girl named Stands with a Fist, who was raised by the



Harry Hamm

Indians after her family was killed by another tribe when she was a child.

Mary McDonnell plays the unusual Indian maiden.

Based on a novel of the same title by Michael Blake, who also wrote this screenplay, "Dance with Wolves" engagingly chronicles Dunbar's story of bravery and loyalty to the Sioux nation, plus his devotion to the majesty and purity of the old West.

The scoring is beautifully and romantically matched to this film's panoramic vistas by John Barry.

Although the movie has its ponderous moments and is slightly more than three hours in length, it still emerges as an exciting, sometimes breathtaking adventure, easily enjoyed by both adults and youngsters who love an imaginative, well-detailed Western yarn set in the wide-open spaces.



DUNBAR, left, played by Kevin Costner, and Wind in His Hair, played by Rodney Grant, stand over their prey during a buffalo hunt in "Dances with Wolves."

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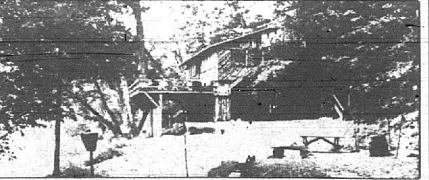
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Cousteau films chart changing oceans

Jean-Michel Cousteau, son of Jacques Cousteau, sums up his family's dedication to marine preservation simply.

"Our duty is to report to the public how fast the ocean is changing," he says. And this is exactly what is done in "The Cousteau Collection" (1990 Turner Home Entertainment, six cassettes; \$19.98 each or \$119.98 for the set).

"The Cousteau Collection" is made up of six specials that have aired on Ted Turner's TBS network, including "Jacques Cousteau: The First 75 Years, Pioneer of the Sea," the biography of Jacques Cousteau released in 1985 to celebrate his 75th birthday.

Cousteau's diving career began at age 10 when his punish-



Mason Wiley

ment for mischief at summer camp was clearing the bottom of a lake of brush every day. As a teen-ager, Cousteau developed his love of film, making home-movie melodramas by 16.

He went on to win three Oscars for his undersea documentaries, as well as the only Grand Prix ever given at the Cannes Film Festival to a documentary, for "The Silent World"

(1956). One of the underwater photographers of the latter was 30-year-old Louis Malle, now the acclaimed director of "Atlantic City" and "Ar Revoir, Les Enfants." Malle reminisces on the video: "We had to make the undersea cameras ourselves because there was nothing that we could use at the time. Cousteau really invented underwater photography."

Cousteau also invented underwater breathing apparatus, a diving saucer and an undersea living station. Other titles in the collection are: "Tahiti: Fire Waters" (1986), in which the Calypso examines the islands of Polynesia, where the tropical beauty of the South Pacific is threatened by continued testing of nuclear

weapons; "Alaska: Outrage at Valdez" (1990), which shows Jean-Michel investigating the notorious oil spill by the Exxon tanker; "Cousteau's Amazon: Snowstorm in the Jungle/Rigging for the Amazon"; "Papua New Guinea: Center of Fire"; "Papua New Guinea: Center of Fire" (1990), depicting the Calypso's viewing of the sunken remains of such World War II vessels as a 500-foot Japanese freighter and a B-17 Flying Fortress; and "L'Alpique in Antarctica" (1990), in which Jacques and six children, one from each of the planet's inhabited continents, make an expedition to the seventh continent.

Mason Wiley is a contributor to GQ, Time, Premiere and The New York Times.

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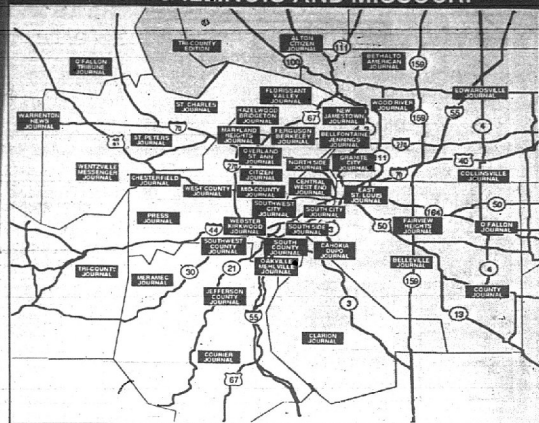
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1/2 Roast Chicken Dinner \$3.29 Offer Expires 12-29-90 Plus Tax
 Limit 4 per card with any other offer discount.
 Dinner includes:
 • 1/2 roast chicken (leg & breast quarters)
 • Your choice of 2 vegetables or salad servings
 • Country style rice
 • One butterflied biscuit
 • One fruit drink
Lee's Famous Recipe Country Chicken

EIGHTH ANNUAL FALL TOUR
 KANSAS CITY • ST. LOUIS • SPRINGFIELD • CHICAGO • ST. LOUIS
1990
Autumn Festival
AN ARTS & CRAFTS AFFAIR
 Where You Can Buy That One-of-a-Kind Handmade Christmas Gift
FAMILY FUN
 OVER 500 OF AMERICA'S FINEST ARTISTS & CRAFTSPEOPLE FROM 20 STATES
DELICIOUS ETHNIC FOOD & DRINK
 \$20 GIFT CERTIFICATE AWARDED HOURLY
 CRAFT DEMONSTRATIONS
CONTINUOUS STAGE ENTERTAINMENT
NOVEMBER 23, 24, 25
CERVANTES CONVENTION CENTER-ST. LOUIS
 Hours: Fri. 11 am - 10 pm, Sat. 9 am - 6 pm, Sun. 10 am - 6 pm
 Tickets at the door: Adult \$5.00, Children 6-12 & Senior Citizens \$4.00, Under 6 Free
ARTS & CRAFTS
 AMERICA'S FINEST HANDCRAFTS - ALL FOR SALE
 Contemporary / Traditional Works, Stained Glass, Photography, Wood Carvings, Country Wood, Calligraphy, Handwoven, Clay Sculptures, Weaving, Quilts, Rugs, Ceramics, Flower Arrangements, Victorian Crystal, Dolls, Salt Cellars, Tea Caddies, Watercolor / Acrylic / Oil Painting, Applique Clipping, Dye & Wood Furniture, Dishes, Candles, Silver, Gold / Leather Jewelry, Handmade Paper, Holiday Decor, Ladder, Crocheted Wool Cloths, Baskets, Cross-stitch, Wood Carvings, Handmade, Pottery, Wood Carvings, Ceramic Tiles, Hand-Loomed Rugs, Baskets, Weaving, Ceramics, Dolls, Clay Pottery, Porcelain and much more!
BRING THIS COUPON FOR \$1.00 OFF ADMISSION

CLASSIFIEDS

SERVING ILLINOIS AND MISSOURI



877-7700

DEADLINES

SUNDAY 3:00 Friday
WED/THURS. 4:30 Monday
ILLINOIS WED. 10:00 Monday
ILLINOIS SUN. 10:00 Friday

RATES

SUNDAY 10 words \$3.55
 (Each Additional 5 Words \$3)
WED/THURS. 10 words \$6.10
 (Each Additional 5 Words \$1.20)
3 ISSUES 10 words \$8.35
 (Each Additional 5 Words \$1.58)
ILLINOIS WED. 10 words \$15.00
 (Each Additional 5 Words \$5.75)
ILLINOIS SUN. 10 words \$8.60
 (Each Additional 5 Words \$2.70)
ILL. SUN/WED. 10 words \$23.60
 (Each Additional 5 Words \$8.45)

FOR YOUR INFORMATION

HOURS: Monday through Friday 8 a.m.-5 p.m.
 Closed Saturday and Sunday
ADJUSTMENTS: Please report any errors the first day your ad appears. The Journal will not be responsible for errors that occur after the first day. If you cannot locate your ad or if an error occurs please call 877-7700. In case of an error the Journal will extend the schedule of that ad. The adjustment will not exceed the cost of the ad.
 Please check your ad for correct classification and proper spelling. Please verify spelling of any unusual words or names. The Journal reserves the right to edit, reject, or cancel the publication of any ad.
CANCELLATION: To cancel an ad, call 877-7700. Please allow for your cancellation notice. This number will serve as your record of cancellation in case of any misunderstanding or dispute. There is no refund on early cancellations when purchasing our discounted packages.
BOX CHARGES: Replies picked up at the Journal \$30.00/week.
 Replies mailed to subscribers \$5.00/week.
ABOUT THE JOURNALS: There are 44 Journals which provide local target advertising opportunities. Combined Sunday circulation is 660,000+ households. Combined Wednesday circulation is 620,000+ households.
DISPLAY DEADLINES: Please call a Journal sales representative for information pertaining to ads that require border or special artwork.
ABBREVIATIONS: Private party ads are charged by the word, therefore abbreviations are not necessary. Standard abbreviations will be accepted only in commercial real estate and transportation advertisements.
 All real estate advertised in this newspaper is subject to the Federal Fair Housing Act of 1968, which makes it illegal to advertise "any preference, limitation or discrimination based on race, color, religion, sex or national origin, or any intention to make any such preference, limitation or discrimination."
 This newspaper will not knowingly accept any advertising for real estate which is in violation of the law. Our readers are informed that all dwellings advertised in this newspaper are available on an equal opportunity basis.
 To complain of discrimination call HUD toll free at 1-800-424-9590.

DIRECTORY

10-180
Transportation
210-390
Employment
405-520
Notices
741-1690
Services
1710-2030
Merchandise
2300-2715
Real Estate

SPEEDWAY SALVAGE

PAYS \$85
 FOR JUNK CARS DELIVERED or
PICKED UP \$70

WE STILL OFFER
 THE LOWEST PRICED USED AUTO PARTS
 IN THE METRO-EAST AREA

We're Open Every Day
 Offering Full and Self-Service
 520 Old Madison Rd. **876-3366**
 Across from International Raceway

Donate Your Car to the Cancer Cause

For Complete Information Call
567-9730 or 1-800-ACS-2345
 Toll Free

AMERICAN CANCER SOCIETY

SEIZED CARS

by FBI, IRS, DEA Available your area
 now. Call (800)862-7555,
 Ext. C-3001

JUNK CARS BOUGHT HIGHEST PRICES PAID

Call **931-3051**

Travel Trailers

100

NEED A CAR OR TRUCK?

Have You Been Turned Down Elsewhere?

- CREDIT PROBLEMS ☒ OK
- NO CREDIT ☒ OK
- DIVORCE ☒ OK
- BANKRUPTCY ☒ OK

YOUR JOB IS YOUR CREDIT

ALL YOU NEED IS:
 1. A Reasonable Down Payment
 2. Ability To Make Timely Payments

ALL SIZES & MAKE CARS TO CHOOSE FROM

ASK FOR BILL BOND
 1-618-346-8890
 FAST CREDIT APPROVAL
 WE SELL DEPENDABLE, AFFORDABLE CARS TO PEOPLE WHO WANT TO
 GET AHEAD ON THE FAST TRACK TO SUCCESS

BBB INSTA-CREDIT USED CARS
 CORNER OF ST AID 35 & RT 157 ACROSS FROM
 DAVE CROFT & LAURA BUICK
 A DIVISION OF BBB CADILLAC-OLDS

EARTHQUAKE SALE

GRANITE CITY, IL PH. 931-7808

1978 BUICK LESABRE	1977 CHEVY EL CAMINO	1984 ESCORT BLACK	1985 MERCURY COUGAR
1979 BUICK LESABRE	1978 CHEVY EL CAMINO	1985 ESCORT BLACK	1985 MERCURY COUGAR
1980 BUICK LESABRE	1979 CHEVY EL CAMINO	1986 ESCORT BLACK	1986 MERCURY COUGAR
1981 BUICK LESABRE	1980 CHEVY EL CAMINO	1987 ESCORT BLACK	1987 MERCURY COUGAR
1982 BUICK LESABRE	1981 CHEVY EL CAMINO	1988 ESCORT BLACK	1988 MERCURY COUGAR
1983 BUICK LESABRE	1982 CHEVY EL CAMINO	1989 ESCORT BLACK	1989 MERCURY COUGAR
1984 BUICK LESABRE	1983 CHEVY EL CAMINO	1990 ESCORT BLACK	1990 MERCURY COUGAR
1985 BUICK LESABRE	1984 CHEVY EL CAMINO	1991 ESCORT BLACK	1991 MERCURY COUGAR
1986 BUICK LESABRE	1985 CHEVY EL CAMINO	1992 ESCORT BLACK	1992 MERCURY COUGAR
1987 BUICK LESABRE	1986 CHEVY EL CAMINO	1993 ESCORT BLACK	1993 MERCURY COUGAR
1988 BUICK LESABRE	1987 CHEVY EL CAMINO	1994 ESCORT BLACK	1994 MERCURY COUGAR
1989 BUICK LESABRE	1988 CHEVY EL CAMINO	1995 ESCORT BLACK	1995 MERCURY COUGAR
1990 BUICK LESABRE	1989 CHEVY EL CAMINO	1996 ESCORT BLACK	1996 MERCURY COUGAR
1991 BUICK LESABRE	1990 CHEVY EL CAMINO	1997 ESCORT BLACK	1997 MERCURY COUGAR
1992 BUICK LESABRE	1991 CHEVY EL CAMINO	1998 ESCORT BLACK	1998 MERCURY COUGAR
1993 BUICK LESABRE	1992 CHEVY EL CAMINO	1999 ESCORT BLACK	1999 MERCURY COUGAR
1994 BUICK LESABRE	1993 CHEVY EL CAMINO	2000 ESCORT BLACK	2000 MERCURY COUGAR

McCoy's Auto Sales, Inc.

"TURKEY DAY SPECIALS" Prices Slashed!

1988 CAMARO I.R.O.C.	\$11,900
1986 BLAZER	\$9,450
1989 FORD ESCORT	\$2,550
1985 MERCURY TOPAZ	\$3,450
1985 DELTA 88 BROUGHAM	\$4,495
1984 AUDI 5000	\$3,495
1983 CHRYSLER	\$2,695
1983 FORD CROWN VICTORIA	\$3,595
1982 PONTIAC TRANS AM	\$4,450
1982 CHEVY CAPRICE	\$3,195
1982 OLDS CUTLASS BROUGHAM	\$2,795
1982 CHRYSLER CORDOBA	\$2,895

FINANCING AVAILABLE
McCoy's Inc.
 1501 MADISON AVE.
 451-7500

BEEN TURNED DOWN OR REFUSED?

Not Enough Money Down
 "WE REFUSE NO ONE"

NO CREDIT CHECKS

All Sources Of Income
 Welcome
 OVER 100 CARS TO CHOOSE FROM
 On Spot Financing
 DISCOUNT TO CASH BUYERS
 Low Down Payments

PAY LATER AUTO SALES

2916 Camp Jackson Rd.
 Cahokia, IL
 337-6856

AUTO LOANS

Available (EVEN) with
 BAD CREDIT!
 Call 24 Hours
 (314) 868-0495

DEALS! DEALS! DEALS!

1984 Buick LeSabre	Was \$5495	Now \$4795
1990 Chrysler New Yorker		\$12495
1989 Chrysler LeBaron		\$8995
1989 Dodge Dynasty LE		\$10295
1989 Dodge Aries		\$5995
1987 Dodge Shadow		\$4495
1987 Dodge Aries		\$3795
1987 Dodge Caravan LE		\$10995
1986 Dodge D150		\$6495
1986 Ford Mustang		\$4595
1988 Jeep Grand Wagoneer		\$13995
1990 Plymouth Laser		\$11695
1990 Plymouth Grand Voyager		\$14995

DAVE CROFT
 344-0202

NOVEMBER CLEARANCE SALE!

1990 DODGE SHADOW	Auto, air, P.S., P.B., rear defroster	\$8,495
1990 DODGE DYNASTY LE	P.W. cassette, auto, air, P.D.L., P.S., P.B., rear defroster	\$12,995
1990 DODGE SPIRIT LE	P.W., P.D.L., cruise, tilt, auto, air, P.S., P.B., rear defroster	\$10,295
1990 15 PASS. WAGON	Auto, P.S., P.B., dual air, 2-tone, sunscreen glass	\$17,995

*Based on 48 mo. lease, 15,000 miles per year, \$500 down payment, security deposit, taxes & license are additional. Price includes Chrysler Service Contract!

HURRY FOR BEST SELECTION 100 USED CARS TO CHOOSE FROM

1990 NISSAN SENTRA 2 DR	SALE	\$6,395
1988 JEEP CHEROKEE	Land, Pk. Loaded, wrapup	\$12,395
1985 BUICK SKYHAWK	8 cyl, auto, air, stereo & much more. Low miles. Clean car.	\$4,295
1987 CAVALIER STATION WAGON	Auto, air, stereo, 6 cyl, low miles. Excellent condition.	\$6,295
1988 DODGE D150 PU	LE Package, loaded wrapup, air, cruise, auto, air, stereo, P.S., P.B. Low miles. Tremendous truck!	\$8,995
1990 DODGE CARAVAN SE	Only	\$13,395

LARGE SELECTION OF LATE MODEL TRUCKS AVAILABLE!

1988 CHEVROLET C1500 PU	ONLY	\$9,850
1988 VOLVO 240 DL	Beautiful! Best price ever!	\$7,995
1985 CHEVY BLAZER 4X4	Loaded wrapup, auto, air, stereo & much more. In excellent condition.	\$11,995
1987 DODGE PACIFICA	Black and white. Loaded! Auto, air, stereo, P.S., P.B. Low miles. Excellent condition.	\$7,495
1987 MAZDA B3000 PICKUP	Sharp Truck! Excellent condition. Light Blue	\$4,195

3300 S. Kingshighway
 832-7200

Help Wanted 320
DATA ENTRY on your PC. Must be independently established with other clients and possess excellent skills. Please send resume and references to: **DATA ENTRY**, 11500 S. Main St., Suite 100, Granite City, IL 62040. Phone: 618-332-1121.

Help Wanted 320
FITTERS
Steel fabrication, tanks, etc. Work from prints. Experience. Apply in person. **CONTINENTAL FABRICATORS INC.**, 5601 West Park Ave., St. Louis, MO 63110.

Help Wanted 320
HOT
Hottest new club in the Metro area has openings for Cocktail Servers with earnings to \$500 per week. Dance earnings to \$1000 per week. 5 minutes from Arch right off 255th. For personal interview call: 618-623-3171 Ask for Sandy.

Help Wanted 320
WELDERS
Experienced ASME code work. Apply in person. **CONTINENTAL FABRICATORS INC.**, 5601 West Park Ave., St. Louis, MO 63110.

Help Wanted 320
LEADS/LEADS
No prospecting ever. 5-644 appointments a day on editorial qualified leads. All you supply is desire to work and earn \$30,000 per year. Mr. Johnson, Sam-Son 618-451-7122.

Help Wanted 320
MAINTENANCE MECHANIC
Granite City Hospital. Experience in repair and maintenance of medical equipment. Apply in person. **Granite City Hospital**, 124 Highland St., Granite City, IL 62040.

Help Wanted 320
MANUFACTURING FIRM
In need of Field Manager with experience in permit to work, safety, and training. Apply in person. **Granite City Hospital**, 124 Highland St., Granite City, IL 62040.

Help Wanted 320
SECRETARIAL CITY AND COUNTY
SECRETARIAL (Legal or Medical Help) RECEPTIONISTS/CLERKS. Training Available. **West North**, 191-838, West County, 821-1912, South City, 928-7805.

Help Wanted 320
STIVERS SINCE 1945
West North 191-838, West County 821-1912, South City 928-7805.

Help Wanted 320
TRACTOR TRAILER DRIVER
Experienced. Home delivery. Call after 5pm. **Granite City Hospital**, 124 Highland St., Granite City, IL 62040.

Schools/Colleges 220
TRAIN NOW
7 week travel training program. **Carlson Travel Academy**, 1850 Crowther Drive, St. Louis, MO 63146. 434-7711.

Schools/Colleges 220
TRAVEL LATER
No training. Placement provided. **Carlson Travel Academy**, 1850 Crowther Drive, St. Louis, MO 63146. 434-7711.

Help Wanted 320
CHEEKS
Available from government. No experience necessary. **REPOSESSED**, 11500 S. Main St., Suite 100, Granite City, IL 62040. Phone: 618-332-1121.

Help Wanted 320
LEGAL SECRETARY
Part time. 10 hours per week. Legal experience preferred. **LEGAL SECRETARY**, 11500 S. Main St., Suite 100, Granite City, IL 62040. Phone: 618-332-1121.

Help Wanted 320
FULL-TIME EMPLOYMENT
\$1500 written contract guaranteed. National company expanding office needs you-oriented people. **Full-time Employment**, 11500 S. Main St., Suite 100, Granite City, IL 62040. Phone: 618-332-1121.

Help Wanted 320
TELEVISION REPAIR
2 years consumer electronic experience. Excellent benefits. Apply Tuesday through Friday, 8am-5pm. **SEARS**, 8590 Pershing Rd., Granite City, IL 62040.

Help Wanted 320
TELEMARKETING
Part time. 10 hours per week. No experience necessary. **TELEMARKETING**, 11500 S. Main St., Suite 100, Granite City, IL 62040. Phone: 618-332-1121.

Help Wanted 320
DID YOU LOSE YOUR JOB?
DO YOU NEED TO WORK RIGHT AWAY? **Did You Lose Your Job?**, 11500 S. Main St., Suite 100, Granite City, IL 62040. Phone: 618-332-1121.

Help Wanted 320
DO YOU HAVE SECRETARIAL OR WORD PROCESSING SKILLS?
The day we meet with us is the day we start putting you to work! **Do You Have Secretarial or Word Processing Skills?**, 11500 S. Main St., Suite 100, Granite City, IL 62040. Phone: 618-332-1121.

Help Wanted 320
Medical/Health 330
Medical/Health 330
Call after 5pm. **Medical/Health 330**, 11500 S. Main St., Suite 100, Granite City, IL 62040. Phone: 618-332-1121.

1991 Ford Escort STK #9630
\$50000
Cash Bonus

“WE WILL MEET OR BEAT ANY LEGITIMATE ADVERTISED OFFER FROM ANY AUTO DEALER ON EITHER SIDE OF THE RIVER PERIOD!”

SPECIAL HOLIDAY OFFER

1991 Ford Escort STK #9630
\$50000
Cash Bonus

Standard Equipment:
• 1.8L EFI 4-cylinder engine
• Four wheel independent suspension
• Automatic shoulder belt restraint system
• Power brakes
• 5 speed manual transmission

Electronic AM/FM stereo radio
• Power steering
• Power windows
• Electric remote mirrors
• Rear window defogger
• Light/convenience group

AIR CONDITIONER
CLEARCOAT METALIC PAINT
\$8999
AFTER REBATE

OR—INSTEAD OF REBATE YOU PAY \$6499 AND WITH 15% DOWN PAYMENT, CASH OR TRADE, YOUR PAYMENT WOULD BE \$196.83 FOR 48 MONTHS—7.9% A.P.R.

YEAR-END CLEARANCE SALE
ALL 1990 MODELS MUST GO NOW!

1990 AEROSTAR EXTENDED VAN YEAR 10 THOUSAND EXPLOSION SAVE THOUSANDS
1990 AEROSTAR XL EXTENDED WAGON 7 PASS. YEAR 10 THOUSAND EXPLOSION SAVE THOUSANDS

3.0L EFI V6 engine, automatic 4-speed transmission, air conditioning, rear window wiper, deluxe paint package, 16" alloy wheels, 16" alloy wheels, 16" alloy wheels.

3.0L EFI V6 engine, automatic 4-speed transmission, air conditioning, rear window wiper, deluxe paint package, 16" alloy wheels, 16" alloy wheels, 16" alloy wheels.

FINAL SALE PRICE \$11,999
FINAL SALE PRICE \$14,399

MODEL	STOCK #	LIST PRICE	SAVE	SALE PRICE
'90 TEMPO Demo	9015	\$12,290	\$2591	\$9699
'90 TEMPO Demo	9195	\$12,503	\$2574	\$9929
'90 MUSTANG New	9453	\$12,751	\$2552	\$10,199
'90 TAURUS New	9337	\$15,288	\$2789	\$12,499
'90 MUSTANG 5.0L New	9098	\$16,013	\$2733	\$13,280
'90 MUSTANG Demo	9272	\$16,532	\$2933	\$13,599
'90 T-BIRD New	9455	\$17,395	\$3596	\$13,799
'90 AEROSTAR WAGON	9041	\$18,131	\$3732	\$14,399

1990 FACTORY REPURCHASED VEHICLES
1990 TAURUS GL 4-DOOR
Automatic overdrive transmission • Dual power outside mirrors • Electronic digital clock • Rear window defogger • Power windows • Air conditioning • Tinted glass • Power steering • Power brakes • Interior wipers • Speed control • Dual air • 16" alloy wheels

SAVE \$1000's
3.0L EFI V6 ENGINE

CHOOSE FROM FIVE OPTIONS ON CARS MAY VARY LIKE BRAND NEW... SAVE \$1000's
From \$11,699

1990 TEMPO GL 4-DOOR & TOPAZ GS 4-DOOR
Automatic transmission • Air conditioning • Power steering • Power brakes • Power locks • Tilt wheel • Speed control • AM/FM stereo • Rear defogger

CHOOSE FROM TEN STARTING AT \$8399

THIS WEEK'S SPECIAL
1990 THUNDERBIRD
Full Power **\$11,999**
Full Power and Air

THIS WEEK'S SPECIAL
1990 CROWN VICTORIA 4-DOOR
Loaded **\$13,799**
Loaded

“ON THE MOVE FOR TODAY... AND TOMORROW”
PARIS & SERVICE DEPARTMENT
OPEN MONDAY THRU FRIDAY 7 A.M. TO 6 P.M.
A FULL SERVICE TWO MILLS SOUTH
DEALER
SALES • PARTS
LEASING • SERVICE
COMPLETE BODY
REPAIR FACILITIES
618-452-5400
618-867-9219

“QUALITY USED CARS AND VANS”
1990 Cadillac Eldorado, 5,000 Miles
1989 Cadillac Sedan DeVille, Light Blue, Loaded
1989 Grand Marquis, Silver, Loaded, 23,xxx Miles
1989 Mercury Cougar LS, Burgundy, Low Mileage
1988 Oldsmobile Toronado, Loaded
1988 Pontiac Firebird, “REAL SHARP”
1986 Buick Park Avenue, Loaded 32,xxx Miles
1989 Ford Conversion Van, Low Mileage 9200 Miles
1985 GMC Conversion Van
1985 Chevrolet Conversion Van

“HARD TO GET TO EASY TO DEAL WITH”
Butch Peterson
Oldsmobile • Cadillac • GMC Truck • Jeep Eagle
(618) 465-3550 (314) 355-3550 1-800-660-3550

NEW 1991 SUBARU INTRODUCTION
WE'RE MOVIN' OUT THE '90's!
'91 LEGACY L + STK. 302
5 speed, air, power windows, cruise & more!
ONLY \$12,999

JUSTY GL 5 DR. STK. 561
4x4, 5 speed, stereo, & more!
ONLY \$7909

LEGACY WAGON L + STK. 670
5 speed, 4x4, air, power windows, cruise & more!
ONLY \$13,425

91 LOYALE 4 DR. STK. 328
Auto, air, power windows, stereo & more.
ONLY \$9169

SUBARU Hwy. 367 & I-270
PEUGEOT (1% M.I. No. of 1.20)
355-6165

GEIL'S R. V. CENTER
CLOSEOUT BLOW OUT SALE!
FREE STORAGE UNTIL SPRING!

1975 ROCKWOOD MINI-MOTOR HOME — New radial tires (6), new interior, Chev. chassis, very nice! **\$12,995**
1977 ISATCA — 27-ft. Class A motor home, Chev. chassis. All equipment, new interior, generator, storage and more. **\$17,995**
1976 WINNIBAGO — 27-ft. Class A. New radial tires, rear brake, twin beds, generator, air conditioning, and more. **\$17,995**
1977 TOYOTA CHINOOK — Very clean furnace, air conditioned, small trailer included, good gas mileage. **\$4,995**
1977 DODGE EL DORADO VAN — Fully equipped, 45,000 miles, very good condition. **\$4,995**
1987 MALLARD — 27-ft. mini-motor home, 8,000 miles, generator, air, awning, Ford chassis with 460 motor, bed in rear, very clean. **\$27,995**
1988 COACHMAN — Like new, generator, air, awning. **\$24,995**

TRAILERS
1979 PROWLER — 24-ft. Very clean with air, awning, Will trade. **\$5,995**
1985 PROWLER — 24-ft. 5th wheel, air, awning, TV, ant. hitch. **\$4,995**

1988 PALOMINO — 27-ft. refrigerator, furnace, spare tire, boat trailer, air, awning, Will trade. **\$13,995**
1986 PROWLER — 27-ft. 5th wheel, air, awning, clean, hitch. **\$13,995**
1987 STARCAST — Truck camper for 5-10 or Ranger truck, furnace, refrigerator, air, hitch, tie downs. **\$3,995**
1988 PALOMINO — Park model, 36-ft with 2 tipouts, clean. **\$14,900**
1985 STARLITE — 17-ft. fold-down, awning, spare tire. **\$1,695**
1988 PALOMINO TRUCK CAMPER — Refrigerator, furnace, air, tie downs. **\$1,995**

CALL TODAY!
GEIL'S R. V. CENTER
RT. 3 & I-270
GRANITE CITY, ILL.
797-6756

Medical/Health 330
Medical/Health 330
Call after 5pm. **Medical/Health 330**, 11500 S. Main St., Suite 100, Granite City, IL 62040. Phone: 618-332-1121.

AUTO GLASS INSTALLER
Five years working in the industry. Experienced in repairing and replacing auto glass. **797-0306**

ASSISTANT STORE MANAGER
Grocery store has opening for an assistant store manager. **797-0306**

FINANCIAL CONSULTANT
Consultant positions available. Need mature applicants interested in higher education today's students. **797-0306**

Medical/Health 330
Medical/Health 330
Call after 5pm. **Medical/Health 330**, 11500 S. Main St., Suite 100, Granite City, IL 62040. Phone: 618-332-1121.

FINANCIAL SERVICES
Compare your current potential with what the Mutual of Omaha Companies offer:
• A proven sales system
• A proven income potential
• A proven way to help people need and want life insurance protection
• A proven way to help people need and want life insurance protection
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el home that has all that's
or the 90's. \$360,000.

SAVE UP TO \$17.05

On these identical products at Shop'n Save. Why pay more?

BUY ALL THE ITEMS ON THIS PAGE AND PAY:

\$99.88
AT SHOP 'N SAVE

\$115.39
AT NATIONAL
\$15.51 MORE THAN
AT SHOP 'N SAVE

\$116.93
AT SCHNUCKS
\$17.05 MORE THAN
AT SHOP 'N SAVE

\$115.99
AT DIERBERGS
\$16.11 MORE THAN
AT SHOP 'N SAVE

ALL FOUR TOTALS ABOVE
DO NOT INCLUDE SALES TAX

GROCERY

	Shop'n Save	NATIONAL	SCHNUCKS	DIERBERGS
BRACH'S PICK A MIX				
CANDY per lb.	1.57	1.79	1.89	1.89
KOOL-AID UNSWEETENED				
DRINK MIX env. makes 2 qt.	.19	.24	.24	.24
DINTY MOORE				
BEEF STEW 24 oz.	1.99	2.19	2.19	2.19
KRAFT				
MACARONI & CHEESE 14.5 oz.	1.09	1.29	1.29	1.29
MUSSELMAN'S				
CANNED APPLESAUCE 16 oz.	.49	.59	.59	.59
LIBBY'S YELLOW CLING				
SLICED PEACHES 16 oz.	.91	1.09	1.19	1.09
HEARTY CHEWS BEEF FLAVORED				
DOG TREATS 1.6 oz.	.65	.75	.75	.75
VLASIC STUFFED				
MANZANILLA OLIVES 10 oz.	2.19	2.69	2.59	2.59
HELLMANN'S				
MAYONNAISE 32 oz.	1.99	2.29	2.39	2.39
WELCH'S				
GRAPE JELLY 18 oz.	1.54	1.75	1.75	1.75
HERSHEY'S CAN'				
CHOCOLATE SYRUP 16 oz.	.87	.99	.99	.99
KELLOGG'S				
FROOT LOOPS 15 oz.	2.99	3.25	3.39	3.25
QUAKER OAT BRAN				
HOT CEREAL 16 oz.	2.09	2.39	2.39	2.39
WESSON				
VEGETABLE OIL 38 oz.	2.59	3.19	3.19	3.19
OXYDOL				
LAUNDRY DETERGENT 67 oz.	4.57	5.45	5.45	5.45
TIDE WITH BLEACH				
LAUNDRY DETERGENT 67 oz.	4.09	4.49	4.49	4.49
LYSOL BASIN TUB TILE				
CLEANER 24 oz.	2.39	2.69	2.69	2.69
CORONET				
BATH TISSUE 8-roll	1.97	2.29	2.29	2.29
SIMILAC READY TO FEED				
BABY FORMULA 32 oz.	2.29	2.49	2.49	2.49
HUGGIES THIN, MEDIUM SIZE				
DIAPERS 44 ct.	10.19	10.99	10.99	10.99
SODA				
PEPSI 2 ltrs.	.88	1.49	1.59	1.29

These items were purchased on November 26, 1990 at National at 10431 St. Charles Rock Road at 8:56 a.m., at Schnucks at 8800 Manchester at 11:17 a.m., and at Dierbergs at 421 Manchester and Baxter roads at 9:04 a.m. Due to time required for ad processing, chain store prices may vary from date items were purchased to date of ad publication. The above prices do not reflect manufacturer's deals.

MEAT

	Shop'n Save	NATIONAL	SCHNUCKS	DIERBERGS
HYGRADE THICK SLICED WEST VIRGINIA				
BACON 1 1/2 lb. pkg.	3.79	4.49	4.89	4.49
OSCAR MAYER				
SLICED BACON 1 lb. pkg.	2.99	3.39	3.39	3.39
HUNTER ALL MEAT				
SLICED BOLOGNA 1 lb. pkg.	1.79	2.29	2.19	2.19
VAN DE KAMP LIGHT & CRISPY				
FISH FILLETS 21 oz. box	4.29	4.59	4.99	4.99
FAMILY PACK				
GROUND CHUCK per lb.	1.88	2.39	2.29	2.39
LEAN BONELESS BEEF				
STEW MEAT per lb.	2.29	2.79	2.99	2.99
LEAN TENDER BEEF				
CUBE STEAKS per lb.	2.89	3.19	3.19	3.19

DAIRY PRODUCTS

	Shop'n Save	NATIONAL	SCHNUCKS	DIERBERGS
KRAFT				
VELVEETA LOAF 2 lbs.	4.39	4.99	4.99	4.99
KRAFT				
AMERICAN SINGLES ... 8 oz.	1.89	2.19	2.19	2.19
TROPICANA				
GRAPEFRUIT JUICE ... half gal.	2.99	3.59	3.49	3.59
PLASTIC BOTTLE TROPICANA PURE PREMIUM				
ORANGE JUICE 96 oz.	4.99	5.89	5.69	5.99

FROZEN FOOD

	Shop'n Save	NATIONAL	SCHNUCKS	DIERBERGS
ORE-IDA				
GOLDEN FRIES 2 lbs.	1.99	2.19	2.19	2.19
OSCAR MAYER ZAPPETITES				
POTATO SKINS 6 oz.	2.55	2.79	2.79	2.79
PAPPALO SAUSAGE				
PAN PIZZA 26.3 oz.	4.35	5.19	4.99	4.49
SARA LEE				
POUND CAKE 12 oz.	2.15	2.69	2.49	2.49

FRESH PRODUCE

	Shop'n Save	NATIONAL	SCHNUCKS	DIERBERGS
FIRM, RIPE				
WHITE GRAPES per lb.	1.38	1.59	1.99	1.99
RUSSET				
POTATOES per lb.	.58	.79	.79	.79
INDIAN SUMMER				
CIDER gal.	2.88	3.49	3.99	3.99
MARZETTI				
DRESSING 16 oz.	2.29	2.49	2.59	2.59

Shop'n Save®

The more you shop the more you save,
you've got it all at Shop'n Save!

- PRICES GUARANTEED THRU DEC. 2, 1990
- ST. LOUIS METRO STORES ONLY
- WE RESERVE THE RIGHT TO LIMIT
- NO SALES TO DEALERS
- FOR MORE INFORMATION
- CALL (314) 984-0900

